

Burleigh

Families

Burleigh + Percy
Dianne .H. McKinnon Files

(13)



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CALL NUMBER

U.S. & CAN

BOOK AREA

929.273

B924b

AUTHOR

Burleigh, Charles, 1855-0000.

TITLE

The genealogy of the Burley or Burleigh family of America / Charles Burleigh.

PUBLICATION INFORMATION

Portland : Press of B. Thurston & Co., 1880.

COPYRIGHT DATE

1880

FORMAT

200 p. : ports.

CONTENTS

Includes index.

U.S. & CAN

FILM AREA

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the ----- 0896923
Genealogical Society of Utah, 1972. on 1 item 4.
microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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CALL NUMBER

U.S. & CAN

BOOK AREA

929.271

A1

no. 102

AUTHOR

Burley, Agnes Grace Zealand, 1892-0000.

TITLE

The Zealand family : by Agnes Zealand Burley.

PUBLICATION INFORMATION

[Canada] : A.Z. Burley, [1977?].

FORMAT

56 p. : ill., facsims., geneal. tables, map, ports.

CONTENTS

William Zealand Sr. (1809/1810-1885) and his family immigrated about 1851 from England to join a son, Thomas, who had immigrated earlier to Port Hope (on Lake Ontario), Ontario Province, Canada. William's wife and all the children except William Jr. died on the voyage. William re-married in 1853.

Bibliography: p. 2.

Includes Armstrong, Burley, Lockwood, McCausland, Simmons and related families.

THIS RECORD FOUND UNDER

1. Zealand

Full Display

2. Armstrong
3. Burley
4. Lockwood
5. McCausland
6. Simmons

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Full Display

CALL NUMBER

U.S. & CAN

BOOK AREA

974.6

V2c

AUTHOR

Collins, Martha Knowles.

TITLE

Records of births, marriages and deaths in Connecticut, of Bowen, Bray, Burley, Hoxie, Larrabee and Linsley families / compiled from the general index of the Barbour collection in the Connecticut State Library by Martha Knowles Collins and Margaret S. Race Shaw.

PUBLICATION INFORMATION

Hartford : M. K. Collins and M. S. R. Shaw, [19--?].

FORMAT

148 leaves.

ADDITIONAL FORMATS

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the ----- 0924072
Genealogical Society of Utah, 1973. on 1 item 1
microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

U.S. & CAN

FILM AREA

THIS RECORD FOUND UNDER

1. Bowen
2. Bray
3. Burley
4. Hoxsie

Full Display

5. Larrabee

6. Linsley

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CALL NUMBER

U.S. & CAN

BOOK AREA

929.27305

F877m

TITLE

Freeman footnotes. -- Vol. 1, no. 1 (Jan.1983)-0000.

PUBLICATION INFORMATION

Spokane, Wash. : R.S. McNeill, 1983-0000.

FORMAT

v. : ill., facsim.

NOTES

Three times a year.

Editor: Riby Simonson McNeill (Mrs. Duane L. McNeill).

Back issues available on microfiche.

CONTENTS

Periodical for the collection and interchange of family history and genealogical data about Freeman individuals and families within the United States. Includes transcripts and excerpts from local, county, state, and federal sources (cemeteries, vital records, land and property records, probates, military records, census, etc.).

Includes indexes.

Includes Burley, Cline, DeLent, Eaton, Graves, Harris, Kelly, Langley, Lovell, McPhetridge, Patton, Phillips, Tharrington, Timberlake, Tindall, Versaw, Wilde and related families.

Full Display

LIBRARY HOLDINGS

HOLDINGS: 1983 (v.1)- .

U.S. & CAN

ADDITIONAL FORMATS

FICHE AREA

Back issues. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the ----- 6055360
 Genealogical Society of Utah, 1986- .
 microfiches ; 11 x 15 cm.

THIS RECORD FOUND UNDER

1. Freeman
2. Burley
3. Cline
4. DeLent
5. Graves
6. Langley
7. Lovell
8. McPhetridge
9. Tindall
10. Versaw
1. McNeill, Ruby Simonson (Ruby Louise Simonson), 1937-□□□□

Full Display

CALL NUMBER

BRITISH

BOOK AREA

929.242

Se89o

AUTHOR

Owen, Mountague Charles, b. 1872.

TITLE

The Sewells of the Isle of Wight : with an account of some of the families connected with them by marriage / by Mountague Charles Owen.

PUBLICATION INFORMATION

[Manchester] : M.C. Owen, [1906] (Manchester : Manchester Courier).

FORMAT

xvi, 188 p. : ill., coat of arms, fold. geneal. tables, ports.

CONTENTS

Thomas Sewell of Cumrew, Cumberland, England, and his wife, Elizabeth, had two sons and a daughter. He died in 1782 at the age of 87. His son, William, was born in 1721. He became the curate of Godshill, in the Isle of Wight in 1755 and held the curacy until 1763. He married Francis, daughter of Robert Clarke, at Newport, Isle of Wight, in 1766. They had seven children, 1768-1781. He became the rector of Headley, Hampshire, in 1765, where he remained until his death in 1800. Descendants lived on the Isle of Wight, and elsewhere in England, Australia, and New Zealand, etc.

Includes Sewelle, Sewall, and other variant spellings of the surname.

Includes the Owen, Burleigh/Burley, Hanbury, Nedham/Needham, and

Full Display

other connected families.
Includes index.

BRITISH
FILM AREA

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by ----- 0962129
the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1974. on item 3.
1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

THIS RECORD FOUND UNDER

1. Sewell
2. Sewelle
3. Sewall
4. Owen
5. Burleigh
6. Burley
7. Hanbury
8. Nedham
9. Needham

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of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. All Rights Reserved.

****Full Display****

AUTHOR

Pearsall, Clarence E. (Clarence Eugene), 1863-1928.

TITLE

History and genealogy of the Pearsall family in England and America /
Clarence E. Pearsall, editor; Hettie May Persall, assistant editor; Harry
L. Neall, associate genealogist and historian.

PUBLICATION INFORMATION

Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1981.

FORMAT

on 2 microfilm reels : ill., coats of arms, facsim., geneal. tables,
maps, music, ports. ; 35 mm.

NOTES

Microfilm copy of original published: San Francisco : H.S. Crocker,
1928. 3 vols.

Spine title: The Pearsall family.

CONTENTS

Thomas Pearsall (d.1642/1643) immigrated from England to Isle of Wight
County, Virginia. Descendants lived throughout the United States.
Includes much English ancestry. Vol. 3 includes autobiography of
Clarence Eugene Pearsall, including life among the Indians while
exploring for lumber possibilities in northern California and in
Oregon, and later his trip through Central America (part of the way
with John L. Stephens of Guatemalan archaeological fame).
Includes indexes (listing many variant spellings of Pearsall).
Includes Beck (Bec), Burley, Bybye, Cole, Eldred, Knighton, Osborne,
Robins, Stafford, Swinnerton and related families.

Full Display

	U.S. & CAN
CONTENTS	FILM AREA
Vols. 1-2 -----	1033604
Vol. 3 -----	1033605
	item 1

THIS RECORD FOUND UNDER

1. Pearsall
2. Peirsol
3. Peshall
4. Pexall
5. Piersall
6. Piersoll
7. Purcell
8. Beck
9. Burley
10. Bybye
11. Cole
12. Eldred
13. Knighton
14. Osborne
15. Robins
16. Stafford
17. Swinnerton
18. Pearsall, Clarence E. (Clarence Eugene), 1863-1928
 - I. Pearsall, Hettie May, 1874-□□□□
 - II. Neall, Harry L
 - III. The Pearsall family

****Full Display****

CALL NUMBER

U.S. & CAN

BOOK AREA

929.273

R836rn

AUTHOR

Ruebsamen, Neil N.

TITLE

The families of Ruebsamen, Spear, Dawson, Burley / by Neil N. Ruebsamen.

PUBLICATION INFORMATION

Baltimore : Gateway Press, 1987.

FORMAT

ix, 320 p. : ill., geneal. tables, maps, ports.

CONTENTS

Karl Heinrich Rubsamen (1841-1913) came to America from Hessen, Germany in 1868. He married Friederike Brandner in Watertown, Illinois, in 1872 and moved to Nebraska. Friederike died in 1885 and in 1886 Karl married his niece, Christine Rubsamen. The children of Karl and Friederike and their descendants, with the related families of Spear, Dawson, and Burley, have lived in Nebraska, Missouri, Ohio, West Virginia and elsewhere.

Includes index.

THIS RECORD FOUND UNDER

1. Ruebsamen
2. Rubsamen

Full Display

- 3. Spear
- 4. Dawson
- 5. Burley

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Full Display

CALL NUMBER

U.S. & CAN

BOOK AREA

929.273

Y71a

AUTHOR

Smith, Harry Clyde, b.1875.

TITLE

A history of the Yoakum, Yocom, Yocum families and others, however the name is spelled / [Harry Clyde Smith].

PUBLICATION INFORMATION

Glendale, Calif. : H.C. Smith, 1963.

FORMAT

xxxi, 741 p. : port.

NOTES

Cover title: Jachim, Joachim, Jochems, Yoakum, Yocom, Yocum, Yokum and allied families.

CONTENTS

Peter Yocom (1618-1694) was part of the Swedish group of colonists sent to America between 1635 and 1640 by King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden. The colony was established on land which was later part of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and that is where Peter was buried. Descendants and relatives lived in Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Texas, California and elsewhere.

Full Display

Includes indexes.

Includes Brewer, Burleigh (Burley), DeWees, Matthews, Millhaus (Milhous, Millhous), Murphy, Pope, Randall, Smith, Thompson, Tremble (Trimble) and related families.

U.S. & CAN

FILM AREA

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed ----- 1036750
by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1978. item 6.
on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

THIS RECORD FOUND UNDER

1. Yoakum
2. Yocom
3. Yocum
4. Jachim
5. Joachim
6. Jochems
7. Brewer
8. Burleigh
9. Burley
10. DeWees
11. Millhaus
12. Milhous
13. Pope
14. Tremble
15. Trimble

- I. Jachim, Joachim, Jochems, Yoakum, Yocom, Yocum, Yokum and allied families

Full Display

CALL NUMBER

U.S. & CAN

FILM AREA

1036279

item 7

TITLE

William Henry and Eliza Jane Ward and descendants.

PUBLICATION INFORMATION

Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1979.

FORMAT

on 1 microfilm reel : facsim., port. ; 35 mm.

NOTES

Microreproduction of original published: [Huntington? Ind. : s.n.], 1968. [2], 32 leaves. -- Cover title.

Includes interspersed manuscript additions through 1976.

CONTENTS

William Henry Ward (1860-1943) was a son of John T. Ward and Sarah A. Bates, and was born in Warren County, Ohio. He married Eliza Jane Waters in 1891 in Huntington County, Indiana. Descendants and relatives lived in Indiana, Ohio, Arizona, California and elsewhere. Includes Barber, Burley, Federspiel, Rich, Sammons, Watson and related families.

THIS RECORD FOUND UNDER

1. Ward
2. Barber

Full Display

- 3. Burley
- 4. Federspiel
- 5. Rich
- 6. Sammons
- 7. Watson

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=====

Name: Cyril Joseph BURLEIGH

=====

Born: 27 Mar 1912

Sex: M

Near Cobourg, Ont.

FATHER: James BURLEIGH

MOTHER: Theresa

SPOUSE: LIVING

=====

SUBMITTERS

=====

Lily Cooper CORSON

Microfilm: 1394424

Grand St. P.O. Box 41

Submission: AF83-110072

Plenty, Sask.

CANADA S0L 2R0

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ABOUT THE ANCESTRAL FILE

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The Ancestral File is a collection of genealogical information taken from pedigree charts and Family Group records submitted to the Family History Department since 1978. The information has not been verified against any official records. The accuracy of the information is the responsibility of the submitters and those who use the file.

Corrections can be made by sending a copy of the record with the corrections indicated along with documentation references supporting the correction to: Ancestral File Operations, 50 E. North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150.

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INDIVIDUAL RECORD

10 MAY 1991

Page 1

NAME: BURLEY, John

SEX: M

EVENT: Birth

14 Jul 1791

Clinton Twp, Dutchess, New York

FATHER: Joseph BURLEY

MOTHER: Jamima BROWN

LDS ORDINANCES

Baptized: 5 May 1978 LA

Endowed: 23 Jun 1978 LA

Sealed to Parents: 22 Sep 1978 LA

SOURCE INFORMATION

Submitted by a member of the LDS Church for LDS Temple ordinances.

May be individual, marriage, or Family Group Record. Available in the
LDS Film Collection. Arranged by batch number plus sheet number.

Batch + Sheet	Dates	Source Call Number	Type	Printout Call Number	Type
7803303 17		1126211	Film	NONE	

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

16 MAY 1991

Page 1

NAME: BURLEY, John

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Batch + Sheet	Dates	Source Call Number	Type	Printout Call Number	Type
7803303 17		1126211	Film	NONE	

Full Display

CALL NUMBER

U.S. & CAN

BOOK AREA

929.273

B924b

AUTHOR

Burleigh, Charles, 1855-□□□□.

TITLE

The genealogy of the Burley or Burleigh family of America / Charles Burleigh.

PUBLICATION INFORMATION

Portland : Press of B. Thurston & Co., 1880.

COPYRIGHT DATE

1880

FORMAT

200 p. : ports.

CONTENTS

Includes index.

U.S. & CAN

FILM AREA

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the ----- 0896923
Genealogical Society of Utah, 1972. on 1 item 4.
microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

RICHMOND File

Box 11

Mr. M. Y. Williams,
2376 W. Fifth Ave.,
Vancouver, B. C.

H.C. Burleigh Papers
Queen's Archives

4 August, 1963.

Dear Mr. Williams:

I am the Genealogist of the Bay of Quinte Loyalist Association. As such I was privileged to review the genealogies which you had prepared on the Bowerman Family and on the Descendants of Ichabod Bowerman. I found them most interesting, seeing that I am a descendant of both families, the Bowermans and the Richmonds.

In case that you are interested, I am descended from Jane Bowerman, born 1737, daughter of Ichabod & first wife, who married Sylvester Richmond.

Their daughter, Lydia, born 1775, married John Burley (Burleigh), U. E., born 1768. Their children were:

- 1. Cyrus, born 8 July, 1793.
2. Joseph, born 16 June, 1796.
3. Sylvester, born 1 June, 1800.
4. Freeman J., born 5 Feb., 1802.
5. Dorcas, born 13 June, 1804.
6. Ezekiel, born 31 May, 1806.
7. Arthur, born 13 March, 1808.
8. Ira, born 10 Nov., 1810.
9. Lydia, born 24 Nov., 1812.
10. Harriet, born 23 Nov., 1814.
11. Lydia Jane, born 27 Apr., 1817.

Cyrus, their eldest son, married Adah Randolph. Their second son,

Sylvester, born 9 Nov., 1829, married Martha Taylor, born in 1833.

Their only son,

John Wesley, born 22 Jan., 1857, married Gertrude Mahala Percy.

I am their second son.

I have done a great deal of research regarding these families. Much of it parallels yours. There is one family in which I have failed to discover anything, and it seems as if you have not found much, at least your books make no mention of it. I refer to the Mott women who married into the Bowerman and Richmond families. Have you discovered their ancestry?

I, too, have read, and copied, much from the Richmond Genealogy. You refer briefly to the ancestry as given by the author. I also assume, as I and many others have done, that there is a great deal of uncertainty regarding the immediate ancestors of the first John Richmond, as indeed the author appears to have been himself. He gives the feeling that he had fished throughout the British Isles for a suitable ancestor, and, finding none, in desperation latched on the Webb-Richmond who had fought on the wrong side of the fence in the Civil War in England. I have subscribed for several years to the Boston Transcript, and its successor the Hartford Times, in order to have the genealogical page. Several years ago someone placed a query as to the ancestry of the first John Richmond. A most interesting reply appeared in due time. In case you have not seen it, I am copying it below:

HARTFORD TIMES, Aug. 29, 1942.

Reply by M. A. P. C. to Query A-388, by L. C. F., dated Feb. 14, 1942, and to replies by B. W. G. on May 16, 1942, and by M. G. G. on June 6, 1942.

2

Yucca-familie = Gummibaum, Gummi.

O.C.
W. 24.2.1834
P. 31.8.1838

Carroll
at No 1
No 1.

1181-5-8
1181.1.21.50

Jones
 05.13.11.161

Henry
of
Lewistown
Oct. 25-21819
D. 1848

in it
Black
1834
1831
Thomas
Knox

Deborah
4C. 30.5.1834
- Nicholas
Turney
after Reuben
Anthony
Lapp of
Hampshire

OC 22-7-1824 = David Baldwin of Holden

6 children

19.7.1862
 12.1.1838
 1843

6. 12.1.1838
a 13.5.1914
a 27.5.8.0

Q. Pothol

d. Volume
b. 341845
= 1874
Class: 1874

22

6
Cable
all.

than

SAUL ROSEN
M.

Edgar
S. Gould

David Butler

Wittnell = Josephine Johnston

Mrs. Sanford
 14142
 N.M.

B. L. & W.
McCarthy

Margaret Wesley
Chapman Smith

Belmont
Sno

Page

Asat baler
Wtals

either

1200
~~1200~~
~~1200~~

17-18

and

Susanna Bailey = Susanna, dau John W. 22nd, U.S.

Cornelius = Mr Katherine

1790
~ 15 Nov 1830 Nancy Trice

o.c.

Diapered
see

P. 2

Mary
Kane

b. 4 June 1817
b. 29 Jan 1831

(624)

John Kingsbury

Susan

b. 4.6

Sanford = Elizabeth

b. 1824-5
1824-5
Killed abt 1865-7
by falling tree
all lost & come 9
lost 10

b. 1823-4
sister of Susan
Walker

John H. = 26 Mar 1872
abt 1835-1800
Order 1850-1839

Joseph =

Mrs Murphy
Sawyer
she later mar.

Joseph Pro
George

1841
George = 1st James Wright
Waters
= Joseph's
widow
No 3

Joseph =

b. 1847-8
lived back
of Sydenham
abt 1850
1847-8

Martha Dyer

d. old Sydenham
went crazy

Alphons
b. 1851-2
went away
b. 1851-2
was a wooden
leg.

Angus =

b. 1833-4

d. of Schuyler
Dyer
sister of Big
Vane

Amos =

b. 1855-6
went to
Sweden
+ Pt. Piler

Lillie

b. abt 1850
90

Sidney

b. abt 1878
86

Schuyler = abt 1900

L. Hensworth

abt Dyer 1100

d. in village
1913

b. abt 1880

several children

aged 10 - 0

? b. 1849-50

Rilla Sanford Manford

George = Vinda

b. 1858-9
d. Mike by cedar
Pittman ore

George =

b. 1858-9
d. Mike by cedar
Pittman ore

Samuel = Einzeln (Waller)

1824-5

1823-4

Joseph =

1847-8 Matilda born old Symmes Daps

went away

Sidney =

1821-7-1877

1844

of Bremer's Mills

Garnet =

441 Alfred St.

Kempston

d. June 1956

ae 36 (b 1920)

C. 351

Elmer Roy =

Monica

at William

d. May 1959

ae 52 (b 1907)

Raymond Hemmell

7 Dundrick St.

David

oversees

C. 334

7 Dundrick St

Raymond

Hemmell

7 Dundrick St

of Ottawa

Don

Thompson

of Ottawa

Sidney

of Kingston

Daniel Emerson

a. St Catherine's

25.5.1959

for St. John's

Canadian East-

Daniel Edward Floyd

of

Ottawa

Inventory

C. 305

worked in

1944-1945

K. Pen

Alfred

of

Ottawa

Inventory

C. 305

worked in

1944-1945

K. Pen

Arne Mary Jane Russell 65th Garnet

Elmer Donald Robert Leonard Roy

of

Kuparuk

Kuparuk

15.10.1945 in Ottawa

Glynn G. = Vera Page

ae 18

on May 8/46

b. 27.3.1928

aug 142

died Apr 26/43

-22 Dundrick St

C-36706

b. 3.8.1921

18.5.1944 report

Elmer

Marr. but

Separated

works in

Map. from letters

Daniel

Single

works

Stadler's

Paper

OPEN DOORS by Steven Heighton

A little piece of Canada

VIMY RIDGE, APRIL 1992

The park's entrance – a border crossing, really – was modest enough: a small sign you could easily miss if you were driving by. But we were on foot. And though it turned out to be a much longer walk than we'd expected, it was a good place to walk, the fields along the road billowing with mustard, wheat and poppies, the oaks and maples fragrant with new growth. We could be in Canada, I thought – then remembered that, for official purposes, we were.

The wind as we neared the ridge grew chilly, the sky grey.

Before long the road passed through a forest of natural growth and entered a grove of huge pine trees, planted far apart. Fences appeared along the road, then signs warning us not to walk among the trees where sheep browsed between grassed-in trenches and shell-holes. In the green stained-glass light under the pines, the near-silence was eerie, solemn as in the cathedral at Arras.

Finally we heard voices, saw a line of cars ahead through the trees and came to the main exhibit site of the park, just below the monument at the summit of Vimy Ridge. Here, in 1917, from a line of trenches now



Canadian soldiers build railway tracks at Vimy: A memorial that honors the dead without falsifying the grim reality of war

turbed I'd been by newspaper photos of Mr. Mulroney looming over those old men, whose nation-building sacrifice his govern-

It was good to get back up into the daylight. We agreed to meet Mario and the other

assigned to chance. A good artist's hand is always guided in part by the subconscious. I

preserved in concrete and filled daily with French tourists, the Canadian troops had launched their attack. Preserved likewise is the first obstacle they'd met: the front-line German trench, barely a grenade's throw away. This whites-of-their-eyes proximity sobered us and made stories of verbal fraternization between the lines – of back-and-forth banter in broken English and German – all the more plausible, and poignant.

A few years after the end of the First World War the government of France gave Canada a sizable chunk of the cratered, barren fields around the summit of Vimy Ridge, where 20,000 Canadians fell before the ridge was finally taken on April 12, 1917. Today many Canadian visitors to France pass the memorial park en route to Arras or Lille without realizing the site is officially a small piece of Canada. Though plot is surely a better word, for although the trenches where Canadian and allied soldiers lived and died during their siege have healed over, the fields are scarred with cemeteries and the woodlots filled with unmarked graves.

We'd arrived the night before in nearby Arras, finding a hotel and visiting the town's medieval cathedral. Our hotel-keeper had elaborately regretted that we hadn't come two weeks earlier, on Easter Monday, when French President Mitterrand and Prime Minister Mulroney and a handful of Vimy veterans had arrived to mark the 75th anniversary of the ridge's fall; I'd told the manager I'd read about the ceremony back home, but felt the park was probably best experienced without the crowds and fanfare of an official visit. I could have said more but didn't trust my French enough to try explaining how dis-

ment was continuing to undermine.

"Nation-building sacrifice" sounds far too much like the kind of pious, pushy rhetoric I've learned to mistrust and fear, yet it seems indisputable that for years the bloody achievement of the Canadians on Vimy Ridge did stand, life the ridge itself, as a landmark, a high point around which the idea of a distinct Canadian identity could crystallize.

"*C'est magnifique*," the manager told us when we explained we wanted to go.

"*Magnifique*."

At the park's main exhibit site we went into a small, unprepossessing brick building to see about a tour of the tunnel system under the trenches. The young guides, in Parks Canada uniforms, explained that unfortunately we'd just missed the tour and would have to wait for the next. But as we turned and went outside to confer, they must have noticed the small Canadian flag sewn to the back of my pack, because one of them soon caught up with us and beckoned toward the tunnels. "You should have told us you're Canadian," he said with a soft Manitoban-French accent. "We don't get all that many."

The low-ceilinged, labyrinthine "subways" – where men ate and slept before the attack and couriers ran with their messages and sappers planted charges under the German lines – have been carefully restored, but more or less unembellished. The impression, as above in the trenches, was sobering. I was relieved that this sad, clammy underworld had not been brightened up into some gaudy monument to Our Glorious Past; I was relieved that it still looked, and felt, like a tomb. It reminded me of the tunnels of the besieged Huguenots under the cathedral in Arras.

We followed the road up the last part of the ridge to the monument. Wind blew over the open fields in a steady barrage. Seventy-five years before, the Canadians had advanced at dawn through driving sleet and snow, and now, nearing the exposed top of the ridge, we could see that such weather must be quite common. The monument stands atop Hill 145, the Canadians' final objective and the highest point for miles around – but on the morning of the attack it must have been invisible through snow and the timed barrage behind which the Canadians were advancing.

Before the hilltop and the monument came in sight I felt uneasy, recalling the many monuments I'd seen that stylized or tidied up the real face of war so as to safeguard an ideology, to comply with esthetic conventions, or to make life easier for the recruiters of future wars. But as we neared the monument – two enormous white limestone pillars that meet at their base to form a kind of elongated U – I was really impressed. And, as before, relieved. I'd first become anxious when our hotel-keeper had told us to expect something "magnifique," but now I saw that in a sense he was right, for here was something truly magnificent in its simplicity, its solemnity, its understatement. And brilliant in its implication, because the pillars did not quite form a triumphant V as a visitor might reasonably expect, but a shape uncannily resembling the sights mounted on machine guns from the Great War – the kind that claimed tens of thousands of Canadian lives in the war and several thousand on the morning of the attack.

I don't believe such resemblances can be

Vimy monument was ever asked about his intentions, conscious or unconscious, but in a sense they're no longer the point; unlike so many other old monuments, Walter Seymour Allward's is strikingly modern because of the way it surpasses, or second-guesses, all conventional intentions.

We drew closer. Our feeling that this monolith was more a cenotaph, a vast elegy in stone instead of petrified hot air, grew stronger. And with it a feeling of pride. But a kind of pride very different, I think, from the tribal, intolerant swagger that old monuments were once aimed to inspire. A pride partly in our country's refusal to blow its own horn – because sooner or later every country that does blow its own horn starts looking for somebody else to outblow. A pride in our refusal – our apparent inability – to canonize brave, scared, betrayed teenagers as bearded invincible heroes, larger than life. Unreal.

And the monument is a cenotaph: we find its base inscribed with the names of the 11,285 Canadians whose final resting place is unknown. Blown to pieces. Lost in the mud, or buried anonymously in the graveyards below the ridge. The parade of names marches on and on, a kind of elegy whose heartbreaking syllables are English- and French-Canadian, Ojibwa, Ukrainian, Dutch, German, Italian, Japanese.

Many are the names of our own distant relations.

The figures carved on and around the monument, though dated in style, are not blowing trumpets or beating breasts or drums. They seem instead to grieve. We round the monument and the Douai Plain

— Burley Ogdensburg N.Y. wife Carmen Trowsdall

Louisa Marie Potts Lupt Born Ernestown
spouse Eli Petrus Child Samuel.

John R Burley Adessa wife Elizabeth Trowsdall.
1820-1905 ^{Wilton Conn.} 1835-1913
510 Henry S Burley Rodessa Snider
1843-1934 1841-1953

Francis 1876/1955

John 1875/1958 Wilton Conn.

Burley Private Graveyard L & A Ernestown
Lot 5 Cor 3

Thuman Burley 1759-1838

Susannah Wuse 1770 Died after 1839

John Burley 1748-1851

Dorothy Isabel Burleigh

Dorothy Isabel Burleigh, 90, of Kingston, who died recently at the Helen Henderson Care Centre following a short illness, was buried at Cataraqui Cemetery.

Born in Kingston, Mrs. Burleigh lived in Bath for 40 years. She moved to Kingston in 1975.

She graduated as a Registered Nurse from Kingston General Hospital where she met her husband, the late Dr. Herbert C. Burleigh, and she pursued her early nursing career in Kingston and New York City before moving to Bath.

She was the daughter of Herbert Joseph Howard, an accountant with the Bank of Ontario, and his wife, the former Isabel Lyddesdale Norton.

An ardent antique collector, Mrs. Burleigh took a special interest in her doll collection. She also remained an active gardener for most of her life.

Surviving are her sister, Florence Ethel Forrest of Buffalo, N.Y.; two daughters, Diane MacKinnon of Bath and Cynthia Tappay of Markham; two sons, Peter of Ann Arbor, Mich., and John of Kingston; nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by four brothers, Arthur, Herbert, Henry and Ernest and a sister, Constance.

Pallbearers were her six grandsons, David MacKinnon, Stephen MacKinnon, Michael MacKinnon, Andrew Burleigh, Jeffrey Burleigh and Shane Burleigh.

Rev. F.C. Bell officiated at a ceremony at the James Reid Funeral Chapel.

* * *

BURLEIGH, Dorothy Isabel — Peacefully at Helen Henderson Care Centre on Sunday, October 8, 1989, in her 91st year, Dorothy Howard, beloved wife of the late Herbert C. Burleigh, M.D., dearest mother of Diane MacKinnon and her husband Peter of Bath; John and his wife Joan of Kingston; Peter and his wife Evelyn of Ann Arbor, Michigan; and Cynthia Tappay and her late husband Bob of Markham; beloved 'Granny Burleigh' to nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Resting at the James Reid Funeral Home, Cataraqui Chapel. Private family visitation and funeral. Cremation and interment at Cataraqui Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations made to The Kingston Humane Society or The Helen Henderson Care Centre in Mrs. Burleigh's memory would be thoughtfully remembered by the family.

1980

Burdley Family

7

The Burdley family of Loyalists who settled in Emestown in 1784, were descended from a John Burdley who paid taxes in Dutchess County N.Y., east of Poughkeepsie, from 1753 to 1760. In the same tax list was a John Freeman up to 1766. He is assumed to be the brother of Dorcas Freeman, the wife of our John Burdley.

It should be noted that an earlier John Burdley had settled in Connecticut, where Freeman was a common family name. And it could well be that he was the line from whence our family originated.

In 1766 to 1770 when the neutral land north of Albany N.Y. was open for settlement, it would appear that John Freeman and John Burdley moved to the area, in the region of Saratoga. John Freeman's farm was that on which the first battle of Saratoga was fought in Sept 1777. The Freeman family was forced to vacate on their way to Canada small pox killed the parents and all the nine children except three.

John Burdley had settled in the same area, and he died, possibly in battle, in 1777. Leaving Dorcas with four known children, Freeman, Cornelius, Joseph and John. She later married Matthias Rose, a widower. They continued on the Burdley farm until 1780 when they escaped to Canada, and in 1784 settled in the Township of Emestown.

After John's death, the two sons Cornelius and Joseph were raised, evidently with relatives, in Dutchess County. They finally came to Emestown about 1790.

John Burdley, being only 15 years of age, first settled with his father (step) Matthias Rose who eventually lived on the farm next west of Fairfields. Then on becoming old enough to occupy a lot, he drew

part of lot 9 in 3rd concession of Ernestown. His elder brother Freeman had settled just west of him on lot 7 or 8. When they died years later these brothers and their wives were buried side by side in a burial plot part of the 8th & 9th lots on the land.

- Freeman had an average family. Some settled in Hastings County & are scattered all over North America. Cornelius was drowned shortly after coming to Canada. He left one son, Abner, who appears to have alternated between New York State and Canada.

Joseph raised a large family who are likewise scattered over North America. One knowledgeable descendant was Martin Burley of Oregon. I corresponded with him. John had a large family of 8 boys and four girls. The first son was Cyrus, born in 1796, our ancestor. Two of the others settled in Michigan and descendants are scattered across the western states. One was murdered by his Indians. The remainder are scattered likewise to the West.

Cyrus, our ancestor, was married in the Anglican Church in Bath. It is found in this entry.

Cyrus Burly and Adah Randolph married. And while noting the spelling of our name in that ceremony we must understand certain features. Namely in those days very few people could read or write. So a name was often written as the writer wished. Our name has been spelled in a dozen different ways. I have seen it as Burly, Burley, Beily, Burdow, Burditt, Burleigh as well as Burleigh. When Matthias Rose was freed under a bond, Freeman Burleigh signed as his bond. In the 1790 census of New York the two brothers, Cornelius and Joseph appear as Burleigh. About 1765, when my father's older sister married, her husband, a learned well educated man, persuaded my grandfather to spell the name as Burleigh, which from my family continues to use.

Cyrus Burley had 2 boys, John & Sylvester and several daughters, Deborah, Lucinda and Lydia. John married Betsey Trusdale and produced your branch of our Family. Sylvester married Martha Taylor and had a daughter, Welltha and a son John Wesley, my revered father. Welltha had no offspring.

It is up to you to record the branches developing from your ancestor John Burley.

It should be noted that Cyrus Burley gave to Mr. Smith for 100 acres, the west half of Lot No 10 in the seventh Concession of Portland. It remained in the family until 1896, in spite of the actions of John's wife, Betsey.

John Burley

Tax list - 1762 - Crum

Elbow, Dutchess Co, NY

(? b. Oct 8, 1738 s. of John and

Meriam (Fuller) Burley

Tolland Co, Union Town?

removed to Saratoga Co

1766.

d. Killed in 1777 at

Battle of Freeman's Farm

Cornelius

b. 1762 ca

Returned to

Dutchess Co.

in 1777

1790 Census

Joseph (Burleigh)

b. 1764 ca

Returned to

Dutchess Co. in 1777

1790 Census - Dutchess Co

Clinton Town; 1 free white

male over 16 w. head of house;

2 free males under 16; 1

female. (married with

2 boys under 16)

m. Dorcas Freeman

offshoots of

a Can. family

which had taken

land in 18th Cent.

Freemans in Dutchess Co

lists of Crum & Elbow

region of Dutchess

- east of Poughkeepsie

During period 1750-1762

Freeman

b. 1766 ca

John

b. 1768

Came to

mother to

Canada

John Freeman wife & other children died
died of an epidemic Sept 4 Feb 1778 - on Lake Champlain

Six (or seven) other children

Thomas Mary
m. Lewis
Moshier Scott
prob. son (later
of
Angela
supp.
Lamborne
Tyr. Leeds

John Freeman m.?

Nov. 5, 1978

Dear Father,

I have been digging into the past again and have come up with some interesting speculation concerning the Burleigh/Burley genealogy. You may be aware of this information but here it is anyhow.

The earliest known ancestor of the Burleigh family (of the Kingston area) is John Burley who was killed at the Battle of Saratoga in 1777 (Battle of Freeman's Farm). As of this date, John was known to have four sons - John would have been 9, Freeman possibly 11, Joseph and Cornelius 13 and 15 possibly. This would have put the father's age (John Sr.) somewhere in the neighborhood of 32 in 1777. John was known to have removed to the Saratoga District (from the Crum Elbow region of Dutchess County) with his wife, Dorcas Freeman, in 1766^①. At this point in time, he would have been approximately 21 years old. Joseph and Cornelius would have been 2 and 4 approximately. When the father was killed in 1777, these two boys returned to Dutchess County and their names appear in the 1790 census of New York State as Burleigh. This name change could have been a means of dissociating themselves from unpopular Tory ties. The interesting thing about the 1790 census of NY State is that no Burleys (by this spelling) are recorded as living in Dutchess County. Grandparents to whom Joseph and Cornelius could have gone after their father died would have (or could have) been approximately

(2)

50-55 yrs. old. In 1990 when the census was taken (13 yrs. later) they would have been approximately 63-68 yrs. old and may have been dead. Its also possible that when Cornelius & Josephy returned to Dutchess Co. they went to their maternal grandparents.

The other possibility which exists is that the Burley grandparents lived in Connecticut. Its possible that John Burley, as a young man, removed to Dutchess County where he met and married Dorcas Freeman (who name appears in in the Crum Elbow tax list in 1762). After a short period in Dutchess County, they removed to the Saratoga district with their young family.

Let me diverge for a moment to trace the early settlement of Connecticut, the history of which is well documented. Between 1633 and 1636, settlers left Boston to form the first settlements in Connecticut, in and along the Connecticut River Valley. These settlements were as follows - New Haven, Mystic, Glastonbury, Windsor, Hartford, and Weatherfield. In the book "Connecticut" by A. E. Van Dusen, the author relates that as early as the 1740's and 1750's Connecticut migrants began to spill over into the eastern fringes of New York State. It is interesting to note that the 1790 census of Connecticut shows five different Burleys as heads of households - see page 3.

(3)

1790 Census of Connecticut

Burley, Ebenezer	Fairfield County	1 White Male including head of household.
Burley, Jacob	Tolland County (Union Town)	1 White Male including head of household 4 White females
Burley, Joseph	Tolland County (Union Town)	2 White Males (over 16) including head of household 3 White Males under 16 5 White Females
Burley, Silas	Fairfield County (Greenwich Town)	1 White Male including head of household 1 White Male under 16 4 White Females
Burley, Sarah	"	6 White Females including head of family
Burley, Sol	Tolland County (Union Town)	1 White Male (over 16) including head of household 2 White Males under 16 6 White Females.

(It is interesting to note that the northern end of Fairfield County is not far from the Crum Elbow region of Dutchess County. As a matter of fact, any place in Connecticut is not far from Dutchess County.).

(4)

It seems quite likely that John Burley came from one of these Connecticut families.

A friend of mine of early New England origins, Paul O. Moore, has related this story of his ancestors settlement in America. After several generations in the Boston area, the Moores removed to Connecticut in 1633-1636 as members of the first settlement of that state. Several generations later, the family removed to Dutchess County, then to the Saratoga District of New York. Sound familiar? Paul indicated to me that this path of settlement was one of the more common which occurred. The 1790 census of Massachusetts shows two Burleys - William Burley of Boston Town and Abigail Burley of Ipswich Town.

At present I am in the process of contacting the Hartford and the Connecticut Valley Genealogical Societies for any and all information on the Burleys.

Dad, is any of this information new to you?

Best regards
Peter.

Unknown Burleys

1. Lutheran - 12 Jan. 1830
Samuel Peters to Mary Barly,
Ernesttown
2. McDowell - ^{Aug. 14, 1818} William Barlay
+ Hester Lee
Ernesttown

*Map
*page 1

Portland Census

Burleigh	5, 8	Taylor 59, 60
* Dartmouth	3, 6	* Vandewater, 62
		Walker 63,
* Deyo	20	64, 65 66,
		Westbrook 65
* Grant	23, 24	
* Garrison	24.	
* Howe	pg. 27	
* Kingston	33	
* Lamkins	35	
* Laykins	36	
Percy	45	
Randolph	49, 50	
* Sigsworth	53, 54	
* Soles	55, 57	
* Stratton	56	

NAME	AGE	SEX	PLACE OF BIRTH	MARITAL STATUS	RELIGION	HOUSE	OCCUPATION	CONCESSION AND LOT NO.	MICROFILM LOCATION
ALTON, George	36	M	Ireland	M	C.E.	Stone	Labourer		D.19 P.5
ALTON, Jane	34	F	Ireland	M	C.E.				
ALTON, Thomas	14	M	Ireland	S	C.E.				
ALTON, Jane	10	F	Ireland	S	C.E.				
ALTON, George	8	M	U. Canada	S	C.E.				
ALTON, John	6	M	U. Canada	S	C.E.				
ALTON, James	4	M	U. Canada	S	C.E.				
ALTON, Martha	2	F	U. Canada	S	C.E.				
ADAMS, W. M.	19	M	U. Canada	S	W.M.		Labourer		D.20 P.2
ANDERSON, Robert	51	M	U. Canada	M	W.M.		Labourer		D.20 P.4
ANDERSON, Hannah	41	F	U. Canada	M	W.M.				
ANDERSON, Thomas	9	M	U. Canada	S	W.M.				
ANDERSON, D. A.	4	M	U. Canada	S	W.M.				
ASH, J. C.	27	M	England	M	W.M.		Clergyman		D.20 P.5
ASH, C. J.	19	F	U. Canada	M	W.M.				
ATKISON, Margaret	11	F	Ireland	S					
AYLSWORTH, Rufus	50	M	U. Canada	M	E.M.			Con. 6 Lot 6 & 7	D.20 P.6
AYLSWORTH, Mary	44	F	U. S.	M	E.M.				D.20 P.7
AYLSWORTH, James	18	M	U. Canada	S	E.M.				
AYLSWORTH, Davis	15	M	U. Canada	S	E.M.				
AYLSWORTH, Mandy	12	F	U. Canada	S	E.M.				
AYLSWORTH, John	10	M	U. Canada	S	E.M.				
AYLSWORTH, Aaron	5	M	U. Canada	S	E.M.				
AYLSWORTH, Charles	2	M	U. Canada	S	E.M.				
ALSWORTH, Lot	17	M	U. Canada	S	W.M.		Servant		D.21 P.2
ASHLEY, Elizabeth	65	F	U. Canada	W	P.M.				D.21 P.6
ALBERTSON, George	30	M	U. Canada	M		Log		Con. 13 Lot 9	D.22 P.7
ALBERTSON, Julia Lynn	29	F	U. Canada	M					
ALBERTSON, Elizabeth	10	F	U. Canada	S					
ALBERTSON, Emma	6	F	U. Canada	S					
ALBERTSON, Julia A.	3	F	U. Canada	S					
ALBERTSON, Thomas A.	1	M	U. Canada	S					

BARTRUM, Joseph	32	M	U.	Canada	P	Farmer	Con.1 Lot6	D.19 P.7
BARTRUM, Margaret	29	F	Ireland		R.C.			
BARTRUM, Elizabeth	12	F	U.	Canada	R.C.			
BARTRUM, Benjamin	10	M	U.	Canada	R.C.			
BARTRUM, Lucinda	8	F	U.	Canada	R.C.			
BARTRUM, Mary Ann	6	F	U.	Canada	R.C.			
BARTRUM, Joseph	4	M	U.	Canada	R.C.			
BARTRUM, John	2	M	U.	Canada	R.C.			
BREWER, Isacah	16	M	U.	Canada	C.E.	Labourer	Con.2 Lot1	D.19 P.1 D.19 P.1 D.19 P.2 D.19 P.5
BREWER, Johnson	53	M	U.	Canada	C.E.			
BROCK, Sarah	67	F	U.	Canada	C.E.			
BUCK, A. D.	22	M	U.	Canada	P	Farmer		
BUCK, Thomas	28	M	U.	Canada	P			
BUCK, Eliza J.	25	F	U.	Canada	P			
BUCK, Eliza J.	5	F	U.	Canada	P			
BUCK, Margaret	3	F	U.	Canada	P			
BUCK, Martin	1	M	U.	Canada	P	Farmer	Con.4 Lot5	D.20 P.6
BABCOCK, Samuel	65	M	U.	Canada	E.N.			
BABCOCK, E.	61	F	U.	Canada	E.M.	Labourer		
BABCOCK, Samuel	24	M	U.	Canada	E.M.			
BABCOCK, M. A.	18	F	U.	Canada	E.M.			
BABCOCK, Rachel	17	F	U.	Canada	E.M.	Carpenter		D.20 P.2
BAKER, Ira	39	M	U.	Canada	W.M.			
BAKER, M. J.	27	F	U.	Canada	W.M.			
BAKER, C. M.	5	M	U.	Canada	W.M.			
BAKER, C.	3	M	U.	Canada	W.M.	Labourer		D.20 P.6 D.20 P.3
BALIFF, Joseph	72	M	U.	S.	E.M.	Farmer		
BALTIMORE, Richard	30	M	Ireland		W.M.			
BALTIMORE, Philip	34	M	Ireland		W.M.			D.20 P.3
BALTIMORE, M.	26	F	Ireland		W.M.			D.20 P.5
BATHOOP, John	36	M	England		F.C.			
BENNETT, John	50	M	U.	Canada	W.M.	Labourer		
BENNETT, Jane	22	F	U.	Canada	W.N.			
BENNETT, A. W.	5	M	U.	Canada	W.II.			
BENNETT, A.	3	M	U.	Canada	W.II.			
BENNETT, Chamler	2	M	U.	Canada	W.M.	Labourer	Con.5 Lot4	D.20 P.6
BILTMOPES, Peter	26	M	U.	Canada	W.M.			
(Michael)								

McDowall Register

Joseph Burley

Marriages Ernestown

Freeman Burley & Mary Neil, both of Ernestown	31 Oct., 1809
Peter Cane & Elizabeth Burley. " " "	28 May, 1811
William Selmes & Sarah Burley " " "	29 July 1821
(Sole?)	

Births Ernestown

Joseph Burley, Sarah Hurd dau. Sarah Eliza, born 5 Aug., 1807
and bapt. 13 Dec. 1807.

Atlas 1878

Lot 10, Con. 3.

Schoolhouse shown

No church

No cemetery

All of Lot 10 - S $\frac{1}{2}$
owned by B.E. Alsworth

House shown where

D.F. Alsworth lived

House shown on corner
about same distance
in as Andrew Pillegré's home

Lot 10, Con. 3

Emistown

8. 1918	Dischge	Mch. 1 1878	Feb 1 1878	Mar 1 1878	Mar 1 1878	Robert S. Burley	of 1165
" 1919	Montge	Feb 28 "	" "	" "	Robt. S. Burley et ux	Sidney Warner	4500.00 pt. 5. (as 11 B 2.757)
9. 3100	Deed	Nov. 26, 1879	Nov. 29, 1879	P. " "	" "	Nelson R. Burley	1.00 pt
10. 4004	Q. Deed C.	Feb 27 1875	Feb 7 1883	Caroline Blanchard	Robert S. "	Robt. S. "	1.00 " year 1/2 of 1919
" 4005	Dischge	" 3 1883	" "	Sidney Warner	Nelson R. "	Nelson R. "	of 1919
" 4006	Postge	" "	" "	Nelson R. Burley et ux	Sidney Warner	Sidney Warner	with pts. 11 12 1004500.00 pt. 1/2 1/2 of 1919
" 4044	"	Mch. 26 "	Mch 29 "	Robert S. "	" "	Harvey "	1600.00. " (as 11) B. 6.571
11. 4216	Dischge	Dec 31 "	July 7 1894	Harvey Warner	Robert S. Burley	Robert S. Burley	of 1919
" 4217	Postge	" 24 "	" "	Robert S Burley et ux	Harvey Warner	Harvey Warner	3000.00. pt. (as in No. 571
" 4296	Deed	Mch. 20 1884	Apr. 10 "	Nelson R. "	" "	Charles Keller	7000.00. " " " " 757

Continued on page 421

13. 6211	Deed	Aug. 13, 1893	Sept. 1, 1893	Bowen E. Aylsworth et ux	David Aylsworth	David Aylsworth	Lower office. 21m 5 E. 1/4 affection 1.00 S. E. 1/2 (see Ditto reservation)
" 6303	Deed.	Dec. 21 (1893)	Dec. 21 (1893)	David Aylsworth	B. E. Aylsworth	David Aylsworth	1.00 S. E. 1/2 except portion used for school previously
20, 10429	B+S.	Feb 10 1915	Feb 13 1915	David Aylsworth	David Aylsworth	David Aylsworth	95
" "	Administrator estate	Bowen E. Aylsworth	Elizabeth Ann				
" "	Aylsworth, widow of and one of the heirs-at-law of said Bowen E. Aylsworth						

Continued Back "B" Folio "98"

						land	
B.	3.	1423	Deed	Dec 4, 1858	Dec. 30, 1858	Jones White et ux	David Aylsworth 48
	"	1623	Release	Oct. 18, 1860	Oct. 20, 1860	B. Seymour	Anson Blanchard
	"	1651	"	Jan 26, 1861	Jan 28, 1861	Z.S. & E. Henderson,	David John Blanchard
	"	1652	Mortgage	" "	" "	John B. Blanchard	Sam. Miller
	"	1931	"	Feb 4	Feb 11, 1863	" "	et ux Adam Sharpe
	4.	158	Q. Deed.C.	Dec. 11, 1865	Dec. 12, 1865	Nary Walker	Harriet McGuire 20
	"	190	Assignmt.	Jan 25 1866	Feb 15, 1866	R. S. Burley	C. H. Switzer Wrong Entry
	"	239	Deed	Feb 31, 1866	Apr. 10, 1866	Anson Blanchard et ux	John B. Blanchard 500.0.0 pt of Reat 1/2 of E 1/2
	"	240	Mortgage	" "	" "	John B. Blanchard	Anson " et ux 500.0.0. " " " "
	"	632	Release	Dec. 2, 1868	Dec. 2, 1868	Samuel Miller	J. B. Blanchard of 1652
	6.	577	Deed	May 17, 1872	June 10, 1872	McGuire et ux	Robert S. Burley 3000.0.0 pt
	"	655	Release	Oct. 21, "	Oct. 21, "	Adam Sharp	J. B. Blanchard of 1931
	"	656	Mort.	" "	" "	J. B. Blanchard et ux	Adam Sharp 1500.0.0. pt of R 1/2 of E 1/2
	7.	1162	Release	Feb 26, 1875	Feb 27, 1875	Caroline "	J. B. Blanchard of 240
	"	1163	"	" 25 "	" " "	Adam Sharp	" " of 656
	"	1164	Deed	" 27 "	" mch, 1875	J. B. Blanchard et ux	7000.0.0 pt Reat 1/2 of E 1/2
	"	1165	Mortgage	" "	" "	Robert S. Burley	4000.0.0. " " "
	"	1166	Deed	June 8 "	July 8 "	David Aylsworth	2000.0.0. " " "
	"	1167	Deed	June 8 "	July 8 "	David Aylsworth	2000.0.0. " " "

K.P.L.

Ontario Archives Land Record Index

2 March 1990

McDowall, Robert
Residence

Hamilton
Ernesttown

Lot
23

Conc.
1

Date ED

1

1803 09 19

8

1803 09 13

Trans Type

FG.

McDowall, Robert
Residence

Hamilton

23

1

8

1803 09 13

1

1803 09 19

FG.

McDowall, Robt
Residence

Madoc

23 SPT 32

11

1

1836 01 29

NO

F.G.

From: Barbara Ketham,
May 20/89

Salls ~~the~~ changed their name from ~~Searles~~ Searles during Revolution.
Katiebelle Dora Salls; born June 1, 1926 m. 1st. on
Dec 24, 1944 to Robert Lee Burleigh in Randolph VT.
Divorced Nov. 1959

Katiebelle and Robert had 7 children
Patricia Lorraine Burleigh b. Sept. 22, 1945
Richard Lawrence " b. Apr. 18, 1947
in Plainfield, Conn.

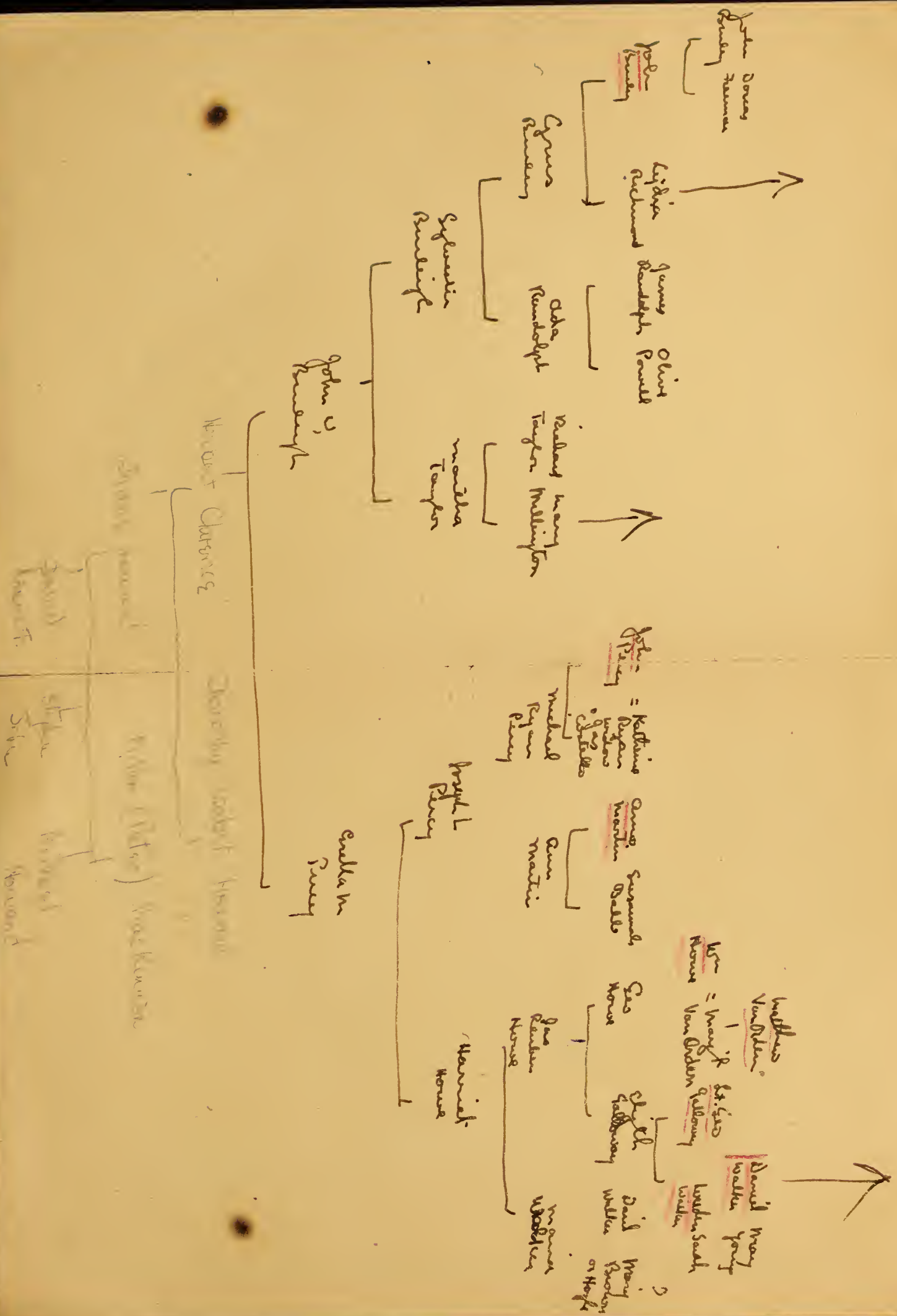
Nancy Irene Burleigh b. Mar 31, 1948
Robert Lee Burleigh Jr. b. Sept. 29, 1950
Donald Lee Burleigh b. Aug. 28, 1951
Diana Marie Burleigh b. Feb. 27, 1953

DEATHS

BRADSHAW --

Mrs. Wesley Bradshaw
(nee Bertha Burley)
pg 89 (at bottom of page)

Mrs. Walter Pauls
Historical Scrapbook
KPL 971.359 H5



Cynthia G.H. Burleigh

TAPPAY, Bob (Angus Robert) —
On Thursday, June 15, 1989, at home with his family near him, after a year long courageous battle with cancer, he was born in Princeton, British Columbia, April 19, 1932, he is mourned by family: wife Cynthia, daughter Katherine and her husband Kim Kavluk and granddaughter Kimberly of Stouffville, Ontario; daughter Melissa, brother Garry Warren Tappay and his wife Agnes and their children, Debbie, Donna, Laura, Lisa and Paul, of Niagara Falls; and his mother and father Doris and John Tappay, of Campbell River, British Columbia. In lieu of flowers donations to the Markham Area Victoria Order of Nurses would be appreciated. Resting at the Dixon-Garland Funeral Home, 166 Main Street North, Highway 48, Markham, Ontario, on Saturday and Sunday from 7-9 p.m. Service in the Chapel on Monday at 11 a.m. Cremation.

Answered
in affirmative
for Dad June 28th /88

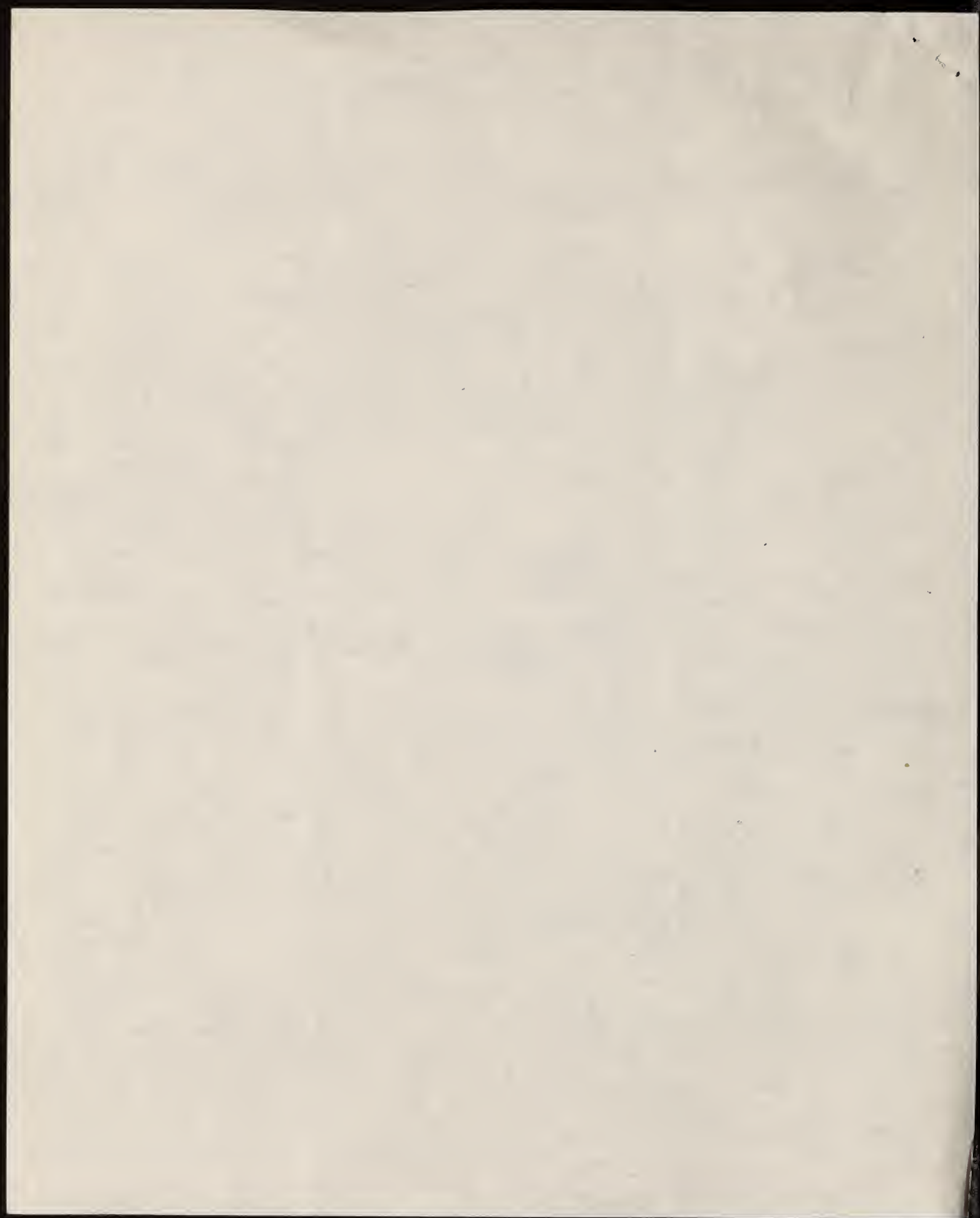
99 Orchard View Blvd,
Toronto M4R1C1,
Mon; June 23

Dear Mrs. McKinnon:

This past winter I finally traced the background of my grandmother, Ida Percy (wife of Dr. George Cowan of Napanee), to the John Percy of Ernestown, U. E. L.; who is also ancestor of your father and yourself.

I've written to your father several times this year, and had a visit with him in February. It was a great pleasure to meet such an interesting man, and to tap a little bit of his great knowledge of history.

Mrs. Kirk of the Toronto Branch, U. E. L. Association was kind enough to give me your name. She realized my problem in being eager to know better someone I could so easily impose upon.



Dr. Bruleigh said he would like very much to drive with me around the country to see properties associated with the Percy family. I thought we might do this during this summer when my husband would be with me and do the driving. Specifically I am thinking of one day between July 11 and July 15.

Knowing your father even briefly, I feel he will do this whether he can and should, or not. I will not write him until I hear from you. Could you please advise me if this would be a reasonable plan for a day. I am also concerned for your mother and the kind of time these interests have always consumed; I am sure.

From what Mrs. Kirk said to me, I think you may live on a farm, and therefore be very busy in June. Could you perhaps telephone me, and reverse the

changes at 416-481-0749.
The best time would be
between 6 and 7 in the evening.
I will wait to write Dr. Burleigh
until I've been in touch with you.

We are a family with few
relatives. How I wish I had
known of your family many
years ago.

Sincerely,

(Mrs. S. W.) Louise Winick

R.R.2, Bath,
Ontario K0H 1G0,
Canada,
16 January 1986.

Dear Helen:

Thank you for your letter dated 17 November 1985 requesting information on my Burleigh family. Please excuse my long delay in replying to you. My 86-year old mother has been ill for some time and much of my time and attention has been devoted to her welfare.

You did not state the antedecedents of your Burleigh family nor if it originates with the Canadian branches of this family. My ancestress to Canada at the time of the Revolutionary War was one Dorcas Rose whose first husband, John Burley had died previously. Her youngest son, John accompanied her and her second husband, Mathias Rose Sr., all considered United Empire Loyalists. They settled in Ernesttown Township in 1784. Two of Dorcas' other sons came at the same time and two others at a later date from Dutchess County. Of daughters we have no knowledge. My father was confident that he had traced John Burley Sr. to Dutchess from Saratoga where he lived at the time of his death. He is listed as a taxpayer in the former county in the 1750's. There my Dad felt his trail had come to a halt. He had considered descent from John Burley the immigrant from England to Connecticut but had rejected this as a possible solution - maybe the only reason being scant data on which to prove his point.

My own investigation has pointed to this same John Burley and his wife, Merrian Fuller as probable parents for my John; however, a very recent discovery tends to falsify this theory.

I would be most interested in your research that has traced the family back to the immigrant of 1708, and look forward to hearing from you again.

Thank you very much for the enclosure of a dollar with your letter.
Your thoughtfulness was much appreciated. Sincerely,

H. C. Burleigh Papers

Series II - Families

Box 6 Gardenier
Goutdanier

Wm Griffiths - Adolphus
U.S. son in Fred

leave for later

- Hagedorn
- Hagerman
- Hain
- Hawley (i)
- (ii)
- (iii)

by 2

Cass (copies)
Castle (NIL
not
US

by F. F. McIntire of
up this afternoon and see sample.

Newtonville had a telegraph agency operated by W. J. Jones in

1887. By 1909 the Great North Western Telegraph had disposed of its line and poles to the Port Hope Telephone Company and closed its office in Orono. The telephone had replaced the telegraph!

Telephones

At the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876 Alexander Graham Bell exhibited his great invention - the telephone. L. A. Gamsby of Orono attended this exhibition and was very much interested in electrical science. Mr. Gamsby, a man with a very fertile brain, returned to Orono and in 1877 manufactured three telephones. He manufactured all the parts himself. One of these he installed in his drug store, one in his residence and the other in the home of his brother, W. S. Gamsby. This original Gamsby phone in the drug store was later removed to repose in a Bell Telephone Museum in Montreal.

A. B. Kent, better known as "Professor" is said to have sent and received messages over his telephone hook-up between Bowmanville and Newcastle about 1879. Mr. Kent was a wizard with electricity at a time when it was a mystery to most laymen. He hooked wires to telegraph lines and spoke from the Massey factory office in Newcastle to the late J. B. Fairbairn, postmaster in Bowmanville at that time. They used earphones and a mouthpiece fashioned by Prof. Kent and heard each other quite clearly. The same evening, William Pickard played his clarinet and the sound was conveyed clearly to the Bowmanville listeners.

For years Prof. Kent put on demonstrations of electricity and the gramophone principle and lectured widely through the countryside. He used to put coins in a pail of water, then turn on the current and challenge anyone to get them out with bare hands. Few could. He was the first around here to predict that electric current would come into wide use in the home, in industry and on farms.

The Bell Telephone Company was incorporated on Apr. 29, 1880 and by the end of that year Bowmanville had an agency under Tom Bingham. A local newspaper on Oct. 13, 1882 made the following comment about Newcastle: "The poles for the use of the telephone have arrived and we hope to have the line in operation in about one week." At this time Port Hope and Cobourg were connected, and Bowmanville and Oshawa. Connections from Cobourg to Toronto and from there on to Hamilton and Guelph were completed at an early date.

In 1883 the Dorland Gamsby store in Orono had a long distance connection. Even in Mar., 1900 the only toll office was in the same store, although C. G. Armstrong was the occupant and the local manager. In Newcastle Robert Barfett was the local manager, but there were five phones: Frank Bennett at the Oriental Hotel, Dr. Farncomb, Grand Trunk Railway Station; Lockhart Bros; grain merchants; and Mrs. H. Sanford.

In 1899 Norman Samis and G. W. Jones of Newtonville began to build a telephone line from Newtonville to Newcastle, a distance of five

and promised to develop the territory. By 1963 nothing had been done so a group of men met in Newcastle and formed another local telephone company and prepared to sell stock. After this meeting Mr. Coulson of Newcastle and Dr. Beatty of Garden Hill left the group and joined the Bell Telephone Company and no further meetings were held by this group.

In 1905 a contract between S. R. Jones and W. H. Burley was signed to build a line from Newtonville to the Grand Trunk Station, four miles away. This contract in Apr., 1905 was signed although G. W. Jones, the brother of S. R. Jones, had promised Bell he would build no further lines. Mr. Jones was quite in order to break this promise because Bell had not fulfilled its promise in providing further service.

The assets of the Clarke-Hope Telephone Company were purchased by the newly incorporated Port Hope Telephone Company in 1908 for \$5,770. G. W. Jones received 557 shares and W. H. Burley received 20 shares. In this contract it was stated that Mr. G. W. Jones was not to sell to Bell.

In 1909 the Great North Western Telegraph Company received \$150. from the Port Hope Telephone Company for all the telegraph lines consisting of poles and two No. 9 gauge iron wires between the Grand Trunk Railway station in or near the village of Newcastle and the Village of Orono, a distance of 4½ miles more or less. It was further agreed that the said Telegraph Company should retain and have at all times the right to place any wires they might require on the portion of the line between the Grand Trunk station and the village of Newcastle, a distance of about one mile.

The Port Hope Telephone system first under G. W. Jones and later under the management of his son Melville, ran an efficient telephone system serving the lower part of the township from Newcastle east. It is a great tribute to a local family that this enterprise prospered and serviced the people as well. Through the efforts of Jones a \$.05 rate existed, even after others were paying \$.10 per call.

Doctors played a vital part in establishing telephone lines in farm areas. They realized that faster communication was necessary to save lives.

As early as 1901 Dr. Lapp of Pontypool proposed a telephone line from the village of Pontypool to the residence of C. J. Thornton on Lot 25, Con. 8 of Clarke. By May, 1903, Dr. Tucker's private line was constructed between Orono and C. J. Thornton's residence where it connected to Dr. Lapp's Pontypool line.

In March of the same year Messrs. Bryans, Eilbeck, W. Underwood and G. W. Jones interviewed the Council requesting permission to erect telephone lines on some of the leading concessions of the township. A. W. Carveth at the same time asked to construct a telephone line from his mill at Orono to his mill at Leskard.

It was an age of private lines. Robert Moment in Orono had a telephone line from his home at Orono to his home at Eastport. A private line between the post office and his residence connected with the Tucker and Lamoine. By Dec. 1903 the township had 13 phones.

In 1906, at a meeting held in Orono and chaired by C. J. Thornton the Durham Telephone Union consisted of the Orono - Pontypool line;

Bond Head Village

the British Corn Laws. Wheat and flour trade at the harbour dropped. By 1849 the directors decided it must be all or nothing. Further shares were issued and the piers were improved with the money thus raised. Slowly the fortunes of the harbour improved. The 1848 population was listed as 130 with Daniel Callahan noted as the only grocer. Within three years the population of Bond Head had risen to 200. It had a saw mill and a grist mill owned by William McIntosh, a tannery begun about 1849 by Thomas Tamblyn, another saw mill owned by Joseph Burley, a distillery run by James Tinney, a cooper shop owned by Isaac Wallace and a "Temperance Inn" run by William Strowger. John Parker kept an inn; Thomas Ratcliffe had a blacksmith shop; John J. Robson was wharfinger; Thomas McKeon made shoes; Mark Trevetick, James Treleaven and John Treleaven were carpenters; James Healy was a butcher; and William Taylor a plasterer.

The turning point in Bond Head's fortune came in 1851 when a proclamation was published in "The Canada Gazette", Montreal, Nov. 1, stating:

"Whereas in the Township of Clarke in the County of Durham, etc., there are two villages or Hamlets situated adjoining to each other near the shores of Lake Ontario, the one named Newcastle, the other named Bond Head, with a Port on the said lake common to both, named Port of Bond Head, by which latter name certain other places in Upper Canada are also called or known.

"AND whereas in the Township of Murray in the County of Northumberland there is a village called Brighton with a Port on the said Lake known by the name of the Port of Newcastle.

"AND whereas much inconvenience ... by reason of the miscarriage of Letters and Goods, as otherwise, from time to time arises to the Inhabitants of the said Villages or Hamlets and their respective Ports....

"NOW therefore Know Ye, that for remedy thereof We... declare that the Villages of Newcastle and Bond Head in the County of Durham shall from henceforth be united and form one Village....named Newcastle, and the said Port therefore shall be called the Port of Newcastle.

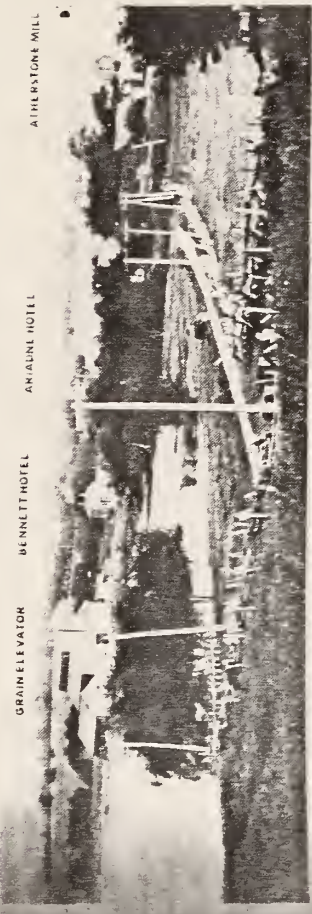
"AND FURTHER, that the said Port near the said Village of Brighton in the said County of Northumberland, now called Port of Newcastle shall henceforth be called and be known by the name of the Port of Brighton."

Now with the two communities joining forces, a common goal could be achieved.

Bond Head had stood for more than ten years as a warning to all land speculators and to persons whose desire it was to force towns into existence before they were required. A survey of the Grand Trunk Railway indicated that the line would go through Bond Head. Now it was hoped a brighter day was dawning for the harbour itself. Property at Bond Head was beginning to change hands at good prices. In 1853 a quarter acre lot sold for \$94. where a year previous \$30. would have been a good price for the same lot.⁵

The west pier at the harbour was 325-foot long and extended 50

Let further south than the east pier, the breaking the ice of the lake



Port Newcastle in the 1890's. The grain elevator was built by J. J. Robson and later torn down. The Bennett Hotel is still standing on the corner as a home today. The Atherstone Hotel was eventually separated into sections and moved for cottages. The Atherstone Mill was built by G. S. Boulton in 1845, rebuilt by Wm. Wagstaff, miller, in 1862 when it was known as the McIntosh Mill. In 1880 the mill was known as the Wm. Adams Mill. It was torn down in 1899. Photo from the Jack Gordon Collection.



The 25 ft. high lighthouse at Newcastle Harbour in the 1890's. The recreational needs of the 1970's have caused the harbour to be reborn. A major redevelopment scheme will transform the harbour into a large pleasure-boat marina. Photo from the Jack Gordon Collection.

PORT NEWCASTLE, 17th Septem 1866

Shipped by Newcastle Harbor Co., on Board *Edwin Porter*

Edwin Porter

Which are to be delivered on the order and conditions (the order of which, the Goods' Owners, See such bill and every danger and subject of the Goods Owners, and description of substance value and kind excepted) at the date of *Chicago*

Chicago

By *Wm. Adams*

Long consigned to the order of *Edwin Porter*

QUANTITIES	MARKS	DESCRIPTION OF CARGO
1372 b's		<i>Three thousand three hundred and thirty four b's of No. 1 & 2</i>
		<i>Harriet's Harbour Co.</i>
		<i>For J. P. Lovekin</i>

1866

An 1866 shipping bill issued from Newcastle Harbour by Wharfinger F. Lovekin, who was shipping barley.

Alberta-British Columbia - California

Name	Where They Went	Left Clarke	Place Left
Mary Long	Vermilion	1920	Orono
E. B. Nash (storekeeper) (first went to Indian Head, Sask. 1899)	Winnipeg	by 1901	Orono

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Robert Knott and 7 children (wife Elizabeth Jane White died Orono 1887. Robert was a mason and builder.)	Victoria	1890	Orono
James Leigh, sons Sidney, Byron, Lewellyn and a daughter Alice; also Joseph Leigh (bro. of James)	Victoria	1890	Orono
Walter Jones (left from Toronto 1920)	Vancouver	...	Newtonville
Harry Jones and wife Miss Nattrass (left from Port Hope 1896)	Victoria	...	Newtonville
William C. Coatham (teacher)	New Westminster	1885	Antioch
John Coatham	Sardis area	ca. 1893	Antioch
Hugh Coulson	Vancouver	...	Newcastle

CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

Wm. Carscadden (bro. of Geo. of Virden, Manitoba and Mrs. James Gibson of Clarke Twp.)	living there 1902	1865	...
Albert Eldon Clark	Hayward; Danville	1885	Orono
Lothrop (Loprephria) Smith and Lila Milligan	S. E. Clarke
Edgar Ferguson Hughes (lawyer)	Los Angeles	1910	Newtonville
Fred Hughes (Fred had left Newtonville for Western Canada.)	Los Angeles	1904	Newtonville
Herbert E. Beer (contractor)	Los Angeles	1892	Orono
H. George Beer (contractor)	Los Angeles	1900	Orono
John Beer and Sarah Moulton and rest of family. (John was father of above brothers)	Los Angeles	1907	Orono
George Gilmore (Gilmer)	East Clarke
John G. Honey, wife Elizabeth, sons Merton, Fred and daughter Evelyn (Honey family homestead in Cramahoe Twp. Northumber- land County, Ont.)	Santa Barbara	1912	Orono
Wm. L. Long and Fanny Honey, daughter of John above	Long Branch, had hardware store	...	Orono
Frank Long	Long Branch	...	Orono
Manson L. Scott	...	1907	3rd Con.
W. Frank Stutt (wife Polly Odell)	Redlands	ca. 1900	Orono

California - Colorado - N. and S. Dakota - Illinois

Name	Where They Went	Left Clarke	Place Left
James Ferguson	Mad River	1869	Lot 34, Con. 5
Fred S. Blackburn (contractor and builder)	COLORADO, U.S.A. Denver	ca. 1896	Lot 35, Con. 4

NORTH AND SOUTH DAKOTA, U.S.A.

George Cooper	Grand Forks, N.D.	1876	Lot 22, Con. 8
James Walker and Martha Bradley (blacksmith)	Devils Lake, N.D.	1896	Leskard
Samuel Robbins (son of Ezra)	Grand Forks, N.D.	1880	Leskard
Norman Parker and Charlotte Eddy	Drayton, N.D.	ca. 1880-85	...
Thomas Harrison	Trail Co., N.D.	prior 1892	...
Wm. Robbins	probably North D.	1860's?	Leskard
Robt. Gray and Mary Jane Swanston	probably North D.	1889	Orono
John Wade b. 1827	South D.	...	S. E. Clarke
Stephen Wade b. 1831	South D.	...	S. E. Clarke
Rev. Wm. Wade b. 1829 joined bros. after 1875	South D.	...	S. E. Clarke
Marshall Thornton and Lucy Jackson (shingle maker)	Watertown, S.D.	after 1880	Kirby area
Joseph Gilfillan andGifford	Mitchell, S.D.	...	Leskard area

ILLINOIS, U.S.A.

Alfred Thompson	Chicago	1887	Newtonville
Daniel Seaton	...	1844	Lot 32, Con. 4
N. H. Foster	Twp. 45, McHenry Co.	prior 1838	...
Walter Renwick and 10 children (wife, Mary Weal died in Clarke)	Co.	1844	...
Calvin Moulton Jr. and 2nd wife	...	1845	6th Con.
Emily Eastman (they soon moved to Wisconsin and later settled south of West Union, Fayette Co., Iowa)
Samuel Powers (son of Nathaniel) and Maria Moulton (eldest dau. of Calvin Jr. and first wife Adaline Hudson) Went to Newark Twp., Rock Co., Wisconsin, 1848	near Belvidere	1847	Kirby area
James Powers (son of Nathaniel) wife, 2nd cousin Lucinda Maria Powers and son Wesley. Wesley was a civil war hero.	Canada Corners near St. Charles, Kane Co.	1849	Kirby area
Bowler Thornton (son of John) and Hannah Blackburn	near Rockford, Winnebago Co.	1866	...
Richardson Thompson, sister Hattie, (Mrs. Lake) lived Rockton. Joined there by brother William Thompson, former Mayor of Bowmanville 1876-78.	Rockton, Winnebago Co.	...	Antioch

Reference: Nathaniel and Maria Moulton M.D. 1887

Kirby area

County Marriage Registers
Vol. 13 - Lewis & Addington

Lane George, 28, Jefferson US,
US, s/o Peter & Ann, married
28 Feb 1867 Margaret Jane
Burleigh, 26, Ernestown,
Canada, d/o Ezra & M.

Page (2)

John s. of John + Meriam Burley - no other record than birth

16 May 1775 - Tolland Union

Josiah Burley m. Hannah

Cyrel

b. 19 April 1767

Tolland, Union

Huldah

b. 29 Nov. 1767

Tolland, Union

Sarah

b. 28 July 1768

Tolland, Union

Samuel Burley m. Rachel Roberts

Rachel

b. 11 Oct 1789

Tolland

Samuel

b. 25 Nov. 1791

Tolland

Nancy

b. 16 Feb 1794

Tolland

Ester

b. 26 Oct 1796

Tolland

Lois

b. 5 Feb 1799

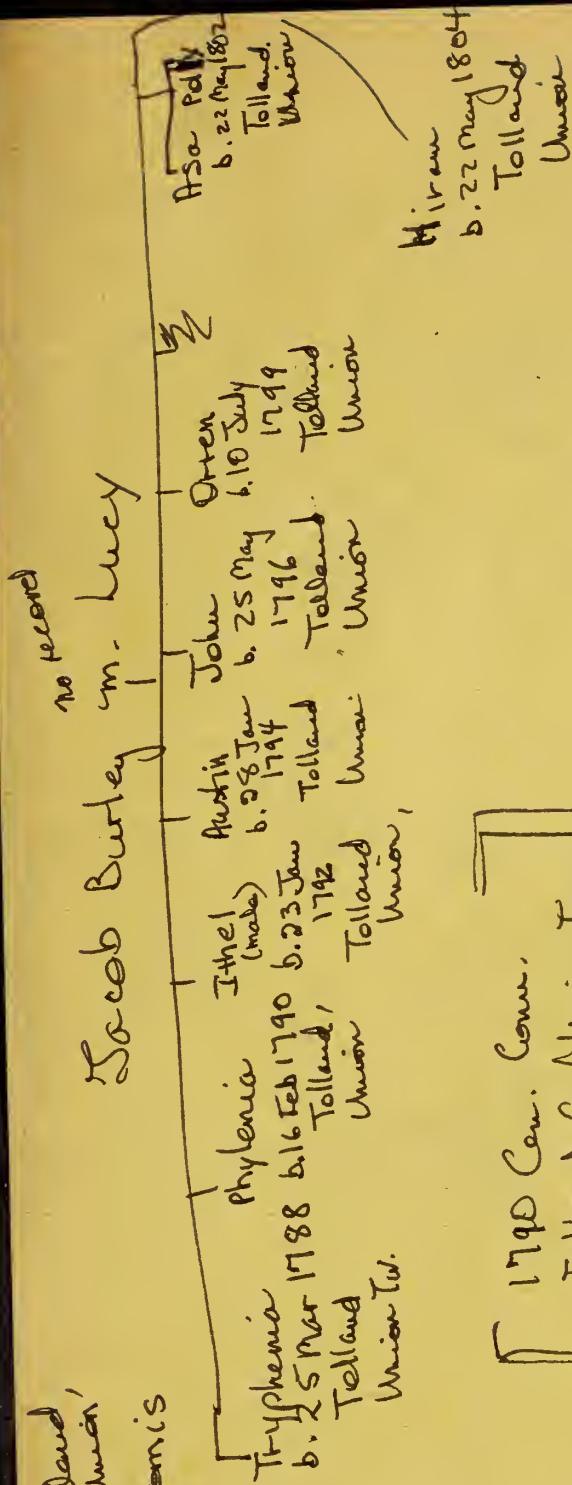
Tolland

24 Nov. 1785 Tolland

Sarah Burley m. Rufus Tomson

Eldest hear d. of John + Meriam Burley - no other record than birth

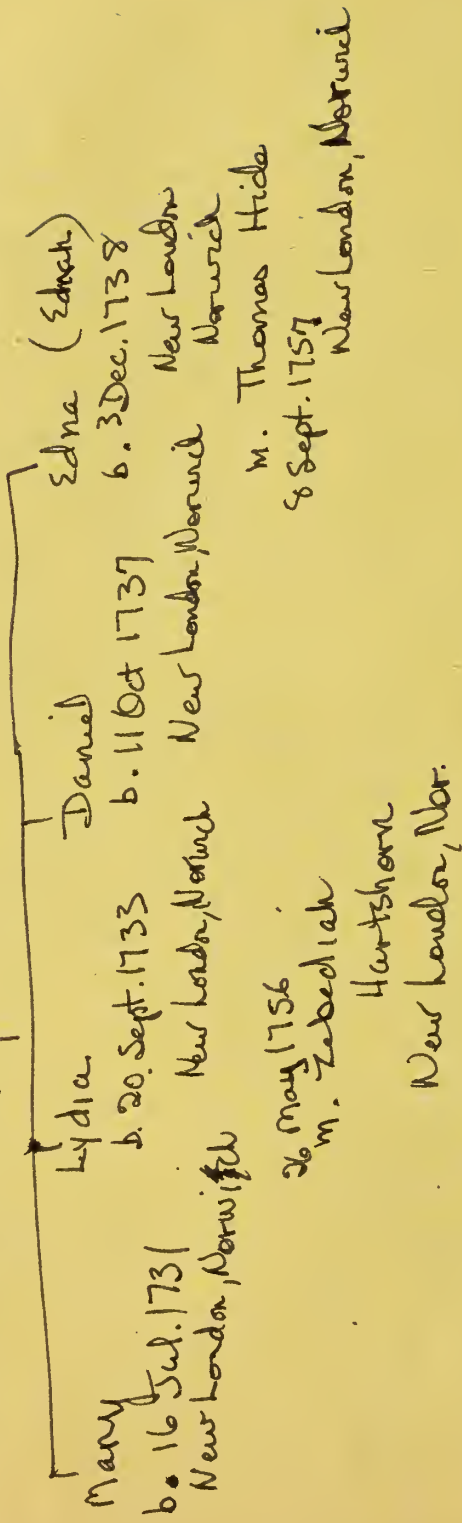
Alitta m. 27 Jan 1774 - Tolland, Union,
Burley. Eliza Loomis

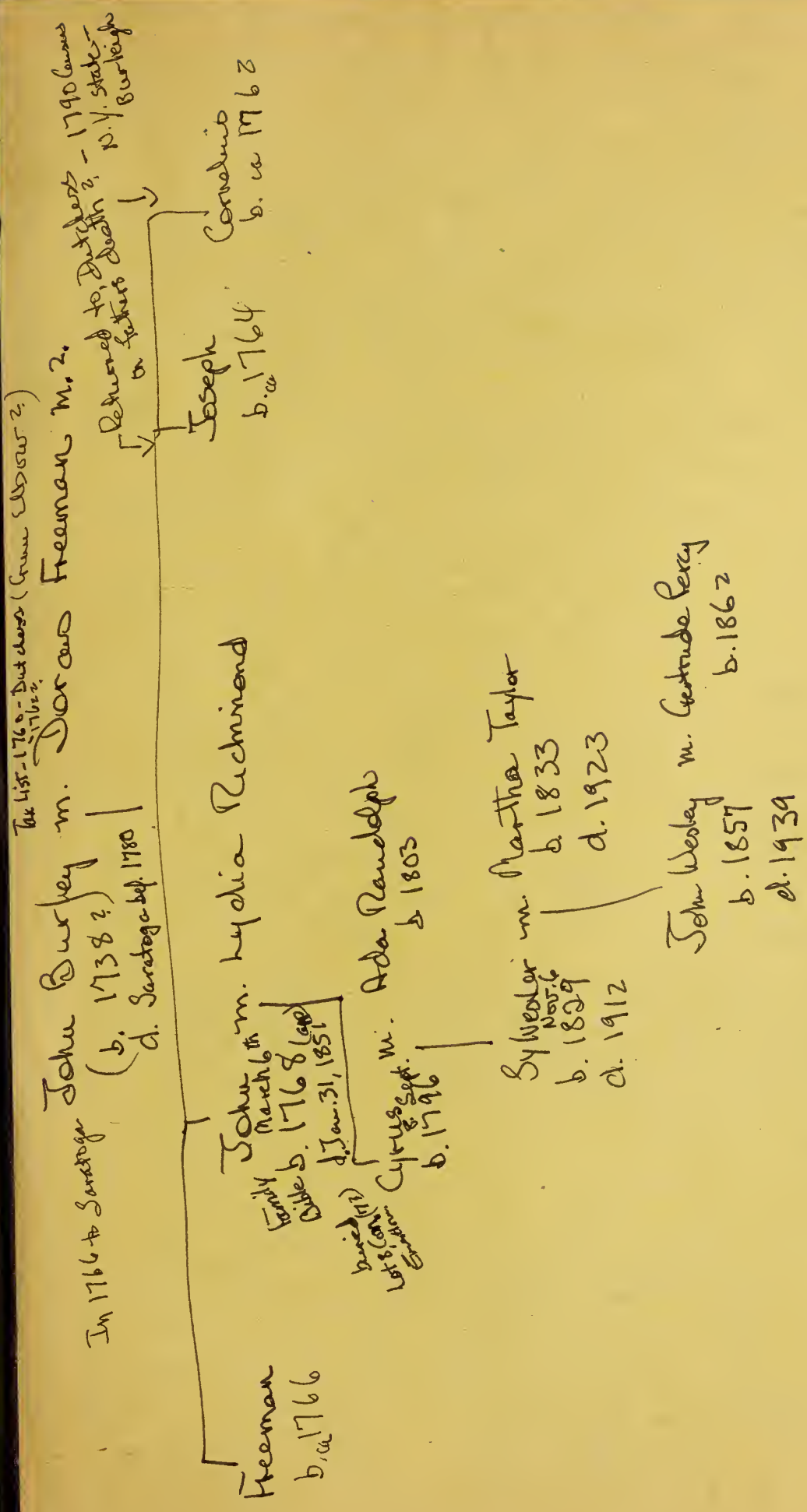


1790 Can. Conn.
Tolland Co Union Town

Jacob Burley
1 white male incl. head of house.
4 white females
(wife, Tryphenia, Phylenia
WHO ELSE

noted
Jonathan Burley m. Elizabeth





29 Jan. 1644 (1688) Zenther Comm - C.F.I.
Mary m. John Williams 2 Feb 1644
in Hartford, Windsor 16-1689

Esther, dau Fernot Bartlett
b. 15 Feb 1705
Hartford, Windsor

page 1

Vindham, Thompson
Oct. 8, 1730 (noted?)

John Burley m. Miriam Fuller

John Sarah
b. 22 March 1740
b. 18, Tolland, Union Twp
1738
Tolland,
Windsor
no other record

Josiah
b. 8 Nov. 1742
Tolland, Union Twp
See page 2

Samuel
b. 25 Sept. 1745
Tolland, Union Twp
See page 2

ELLATHEAR
(female)
b. 18 Apr. 1751
Tolland, Union
No other record

John Burley m. Hannah

Ebenezer
b. 18 Aug 1725
Fairfield, Greenwich Twp.
no other record

1790 Can. Conn)
Fairfield County -
Ebenezer Burley
white male including
head of household

Call or send to
Diane MacKinnon
X Burleigh X

OBITUARY,
FUNERAL
NOTICES



rt lick

Flint

ince September

Arab Emirates,
predict certain
coastline might
xt 10 to 15 days,
eral companies
y session to make
the slick.

the world's larg-
id no oil patches
in the kingdom's

carried by the
ess agency said
nd meteorological
being studied as
os taken to pro-
The statement
he slick became
last month.

director of the
sum department
news
ere

BECKER, Ida B. — of Flint, age 83, died Friday, April 1, 1983 at St. Joseph Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 10AM Monday, April 4, 1983 at Reigle Funeral Home, Sunrise Chapel. Rev. Charles H. West officiating. Committal Services will be held at 3PM at Marcellus Cemetery, Marcellus, MI. Mrs. Becker was born in Montrose, June 20, 1899 and was a Flint resident over 50 years. Surviving are son, Alfred Burleigh; daughter, Mrs. Edwin (Marion Weier) Shilling of Flint; stepson, Melvin Becker of Kalamazoo; 16 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; nephew, Hiram Wright; several other nieces and nephews.

REIGLE FUNERAL HOME
Sunrise Chapel
4358 Richfield Rd. 736-4550

BLOOMER, Elsie
1518 Woodhall
79, died
31

Replied Aug. 29/84

Aug. 5/1984.

Dear Diane -

Do you want articles like this or do some of your kin want them, if you don't?

This Mc Kinnon obit. was re-printed in newsletter by Jonathan Bacon of Kansas who prints occasionally a family publication.

In this Ida B. (Burleigh) Becker obit. son Alfred ~~B.~~ Burleigh ^{former marriage} lives 2835 Begole, Flint, Mich. E.

Other Burleighs in Flint -

Agnes 4253 Meadowlark Dr.

C. L. - no address listed - telep. #235-0577 area code 313

Burleigh's Appliance Service 3028 Beach St, Flint

Have you been feeling better lately?

I have been baby-sitting grand-dau. while dau. attends part-time classes at local college - will be through for few weeks after Fri. but then in fall she attends fulltime so will be even busier.

Best of wishes,

P. S. Almost forgot - Margaret Behme is publishing her fam. hist. incl. Walker line. She is desc. from Nathan, son of Daniel, Sr. - said will let me review it before goes to publishers. She is a retired (over)

Douglas Library

- ① Connecticut Historical Collections
History + Antiquities of
every Town in Connecticut
with geographical descriptions
John Walker Barber, New
Haven, 1838

MAP

P. 540 Tolland County
incorporated in 1786

P. 556 Tolland County
Union Town
Settlement began in 1727
First settlers Irish
Progress slow - incorporated
in 1734

- ② Tercentenary Commission of
the State of Connecticut
Committee on Historical
Publications. Published
by Yale University Press.

a. Booklet VI The Settlement

NIL of the Connecticut Towns
by D. Demming 80 pp. 1933

b. XXVIII Migrations from
Connecticut prior to 1800,
^{see} _{later} _(over) by L. K. B. Roseberry, 36 pp.
1934

c. XXXI The Loyalists of
Connecticut by ~~Epaphroditus~~
NIL Epaphroditus Red, 32 pp.
1934

d. LVIII Connecticut Influences
in Western Massachusetts
and Vermont by Roxing
NIL Lake Arrow, 24 pp. 1936

p. 349 Fairfield County
Nil

p. 379 Fairfield County
Greenwich Town

Settlement began 1640
+ incorporated in 1665

p. 465 Litchfield County
Cornwall Town

1st permanent settlement
1740. Some settlers
from Tolland

2 b. XXVIII p. 7. Putnam

Co., N.Y. settled in 1740
by settlers from Cape Cod
and Suffield, Connecticut.

& 1740-1750, settlers from

Note
for
Farriss
Too
Conn., Mass. + Long Island
settled in Orange County,
N.Y.

- ③ Smith College Studies in
History. Vol XXIV, Nos. 1-4,
Oct 1938 - July 1939, North-
hampton, Mass.
Merchants & Traders of the
Connecticut River Valley
1750-1820

NIL

- ④ A Complete History of
Connecticut, Civil & Ecclesiastical,
1630-1764, Vol II, ^{by Benjamin}
New Haven, 1818 ^{Trumbull.}

NIL.

Ontario Archives

1. Grafton - Enders. ✓
2. Garrison - Gideon - Township Papers - Camden Twp.
lot 42, Conc. 4 + D. & S. - U.S. -
Copies! ✓
3. South Fredericksburgh - Enders. - ^{church records!} Garrison's copied
4. G. Gaylord, Garrison - Grafton - U.S. Land Petitions
5. Obit - Levi Gaylord d. Sept. 2, 1918 ae 85, farmer
<sup>Not here
in Kingston?</sup> Kennebec, Frontenac Co., Ontario
6. Rachel Hawley wfs of John Miller. O.C. 29 Jan. 1808
O.C. 16 Feb. 1810 ✓

Bibliography

Road Commissioners Report,
Upper Canada legislative
House of Assembly Appendix,
1832, Public Archives of
Canada, Ottawa.

The Algonkians and the
Broqueviens, National Museum of
Canada, 1938.

Lands and Policies; Attitudes
and Controls in the Alienation
of Lands in Ontario During
the First Century of Settlement,
J. Howard Richards, Ontario
Historical Society Papers
and Records [Toronto], Volume
50, p 193-209.

Karo on the Rideau

Coral Lindsay

1972

Haldimand Papers

"Frontier Spirit"

Hazel C. Mathews

1. A "Return of Disbanded Troops + Loyalists
settled upon the King's land in the
Province of Quebec in the Year 1784"
- Haldimand MSS. B. 168 p. 100

Mr Wm A Taylor, Bath
his grandfather Wm Grant

brought up by family of Wilcox
with a sister who kept
the name of Wilcox

Wm Grant = Eliza Rider
1828
Maxville | of Western Ont.
Acton
Wm. Wright

adopted by family named Wilcox

Sister Wm Grant = Elizabeth Rider
Took name b. 1828 of Western Ontario
of Wilcox

Conway -

~~lot 2~~ - lot 14
Conc. #15

Adolphustown

~~Atlas~~ - Wm. Conway
W. 1/2 lot 15 Conc. 2

John Conway
went to Prince
Edward.

Obit notices

Luther Gaylord - 30 March, 1879.
Rosina Gaylord - 3 July, 1861
Levi Gaylord - 2 Sept., 1918

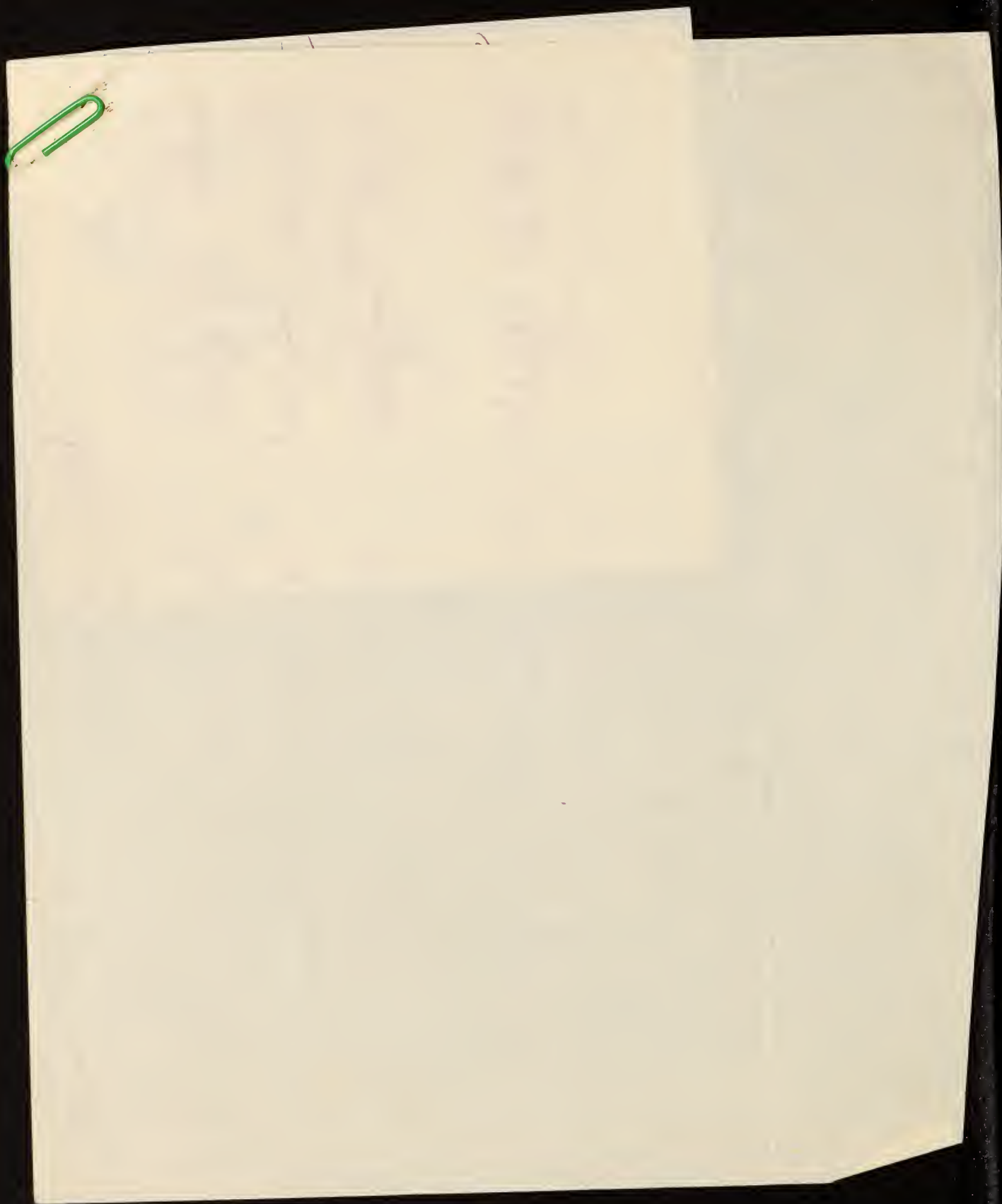
Andrew Miller Will dated Nov. 28, 1828

" probated Jan. 7, 1829.

Also 1918 ^{British} Whig for Levi
See June /71

Houghton Public Library
Microfilm

Searched 10/7/40 British Whig March 28, 1879
July Saturday May 10, 1879
for Luther Gaylord Obit Notices



Manuscript Collection

published 1954

Toronto Public Library

1) Cartwright Family

Sir Richard (1835-1912)

- a. Diary of Sir Richard's daughter, Mary Josephine
mainly recording events in the life of her father
June 23, 1896 - June 3, 1900 2v.

b. Unbound pieces:

Correspondence of Mary Josephine & Frances
Madeline, daughters of Sir Richard, 1907-1925.
10 pieces

in the E.W. Beaulieu Collection

2) Chewett, William, 1753-1849.

Letters written by Chewett, senior surveyor,
to the Surveyor-General. Aug 8, 1796 - Mar. 27, 1799;
Sept 12, 1815 - Aug 25, 1819 24 p.

Typewritten copy

in the John Ross Robertson manuscript collection

3) Jarvis, William 1756-1817.

Secretary + register of the Province of Upper
Canada from 1792-1817

- a. Schedules of full fee land grants - Redland District
1794-1799
b. "list of Persons who are to be charged with the fees
of their Surveys" n.d. 1v.
c. Correspondence relating to land grants in Upper
Canada 1792-1824

Papers relative to the issuing of licenses for marriages,
taverns + stills, 1792-1802 Iv.

4) Powell, William Drummer, 1755-1834

Chief Justice of Upper Canada

b. Boston, Mass.

came to Montreal in 1779 where he practiced
law until appointed first Judge of Court
of common pleas in District of Hesse.

- a. Also reports, correspondence, etc. of the board
appointed by Lord Dorchester to inquire into
complaints of the settlers at Sorel, New
Oswegatchie, Kingston, Cornwall and Ernestown
1785-1788. Iv.

5) Rankin, Charles, 1797-1886

On Dec. 27, 1820 received his license as
surveyor.

The "Rankin papers" deal almost entirely with
his survey work;

- a. Pain Court settlement in the Township of
Dover East, 1829.
b. Private surveys in the Ottawa District, 1831
c. Loughboro Township, 1832.
c. Town plot of Sydenham, 1849.

in the E. W. Banting Collection.

13) Turner, Robert John

Legal Papers relating to cases in the Court of
Chancery, Upper Canada 1837-1856
1000 pieces.

14) Upper Canada, Executive Council.

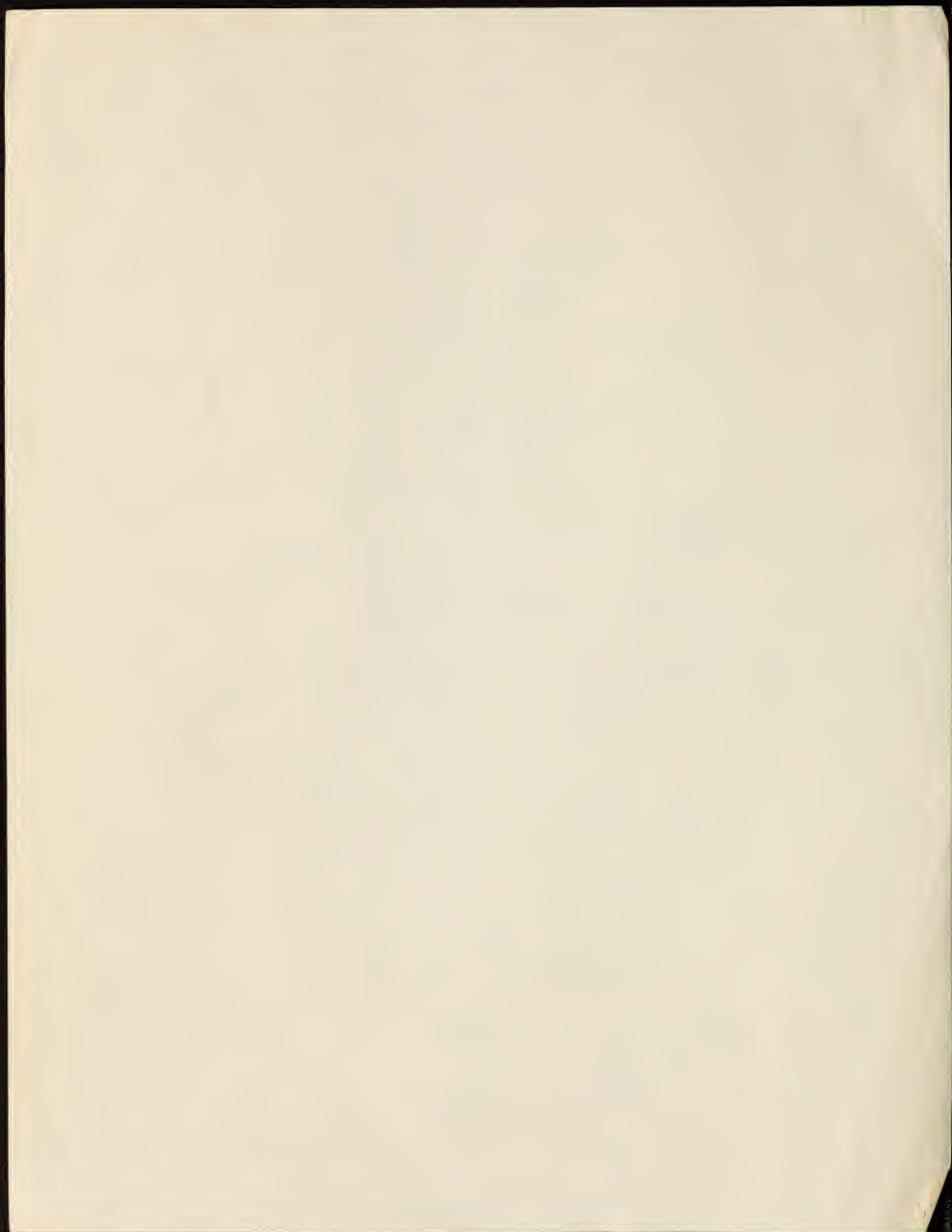
Minutes July 8 1792 - Nov. 24 1796 3 v.

Typewritten copy. Originals in PAC, Ottawa.
in the John Ross Robertson Manuscript Collection

15) Upper Canada. Hand Papers, 1799? - 1804.

a. "List of Full Fee Grants remaining in the Secretary's
Office". [1799?] 45 p.

b. "Searches in Answer to the Inspector General's
inquires respecting Certain Deeds Wm. Jarvis,
Secy. " Aug. 15, 1803 1 p.



6) Russell, Peter 1733-1808

Diary concerning the granting of land in
Upper Canada July 1 1797- Aug. 10 1799, 34 p.

7) Russell, Peter, 1733-1808

In 1766 came to America as assistant secretary
to Sir Henry Clinton, commander-in-chief
of British forces

Returned to England after American Revolution

In 1792 came to Upper Canada with Simcoe
as receiver-general. and in 1796-1799
was Pres. of Executive Council and
administrator of the province.

a - "Abstracts of warrants issued by Peter Russell"
1796-1797.

8) [Sandham, Alfred], 1838-1910.

"Sketches of United Empire Loyalists and other
old & respectable inhabitants of Canada, including
notices of births, marriages & deaths 1826-1840"

n.d. 71 p. Copied from newspapers.

9) Sherwood Family.

Account Book 1782-1825 185 p.

Contains Captain Justus Sherwood's accounts
[with members of the loyal Rangers, when he
commanded the loyal Block House, Dutchman's Farm
(North Hero, Vermont)] June 25, 1782 - Mar. 30, 1784
etc.

10) Smith, Sir David William 1764-1837

Papers 1772-1805 24 v.

Hon. David Smith - acting surveyor general appointed
in Sept. 1792 - became surveyor general in
1800-1804.

The D. W. Smith papers:

a) Upper Canada militia papers, 1796-1802.

b) hand papers - correspondence concerning claims to
locations, chiefly letters from the Executive Council
& the Lt. Governor's office 1792-1802; Return of
lands granted by the Executive Council up to 1797;
Reports of claims brought before commissioners
in the various districts, 1802; Miscellaneous documents,
orders-in-council, memoranda of minutes of the
Executive Council, etc., 1792-1800.

11) Snider, Luther, plaintiff

"On the King's Bench. Luther Snider vs. David DeLong.
Demurrer Book." Prince Edward District, Upper
Canada, 1837. 5p.

12) Stone, Joel, 1749-1833

Papers, 1787-1835 20 pieces

Col. Joel Stone, U.E.L., settled in New Johnston
(Cornwall), Upper Canada, in 1787 - moved to
Leeds 1793 & founded Granby - J.P.

Business papers & papers relating to local
administration of justice in Leeds County.

1. Surrogate Court Records -
~~No~~ // Old wills - Midland District - Dad.
2. Surrogate Court Records
~~No~~ // Old wills - Johnston District - Gaylord.
3. Surrogate Court Records.
Hastings County - Mackenzie -
Robertson, etc.
4. Surrogate Court Records.
Letters of Probate
5. Surrogate Court Records
✓ No. 1-1832-1850
Letters of Guardianship
6. Surrogate Court Records -
No X Midland District - Gaylord.
7. Surrogate Court Records
- Midland District - Hicks

H. C. BURLEIGH, M.D.
BATH, ONT.

19

For

R

Ontario Archives for Dad

Additional

1. South Fred. lot # Conc. 3
Crown to Forshee 1835

~~Registry Office~~ Posts
Fred. Conc. 4 lot 1

2. 1818 - list of 1829 - petition
to name village Ernestville
1819 - named Bath.

Searches in Historical Room - L & A Historical Society

1. Death Notice and Obituary Notice of Michael Ryan Percy--died at Deseronto, in December, 1885.
2. Obituary Notice of Adelia Jane (Garrison) Kelly--died at Napanee, on March 2, 1925.
3. Wedding Notice of Adelia Jane Garrison to Samuel Kellar Miller at Ernesttown on January 5, 1869.
4. Birth Notice of Adelia Jane Garrison--at Cabden on February 23, 1852.
5. Obituary Notice of George Garrison--at Moscow on November 5, 1909. --Alice Poole's Scrapbook. -copied July 21, 1970.

The Late George Garrison.

Deceased was a descendant of the United Empire Loyalists. Five brothers lived in the United States, but after the war of independence, three of these, one being Mr. Garrison's father, came to Canada and settled in Fredericksburg. Deceased was born in 1822, on what is known as the Fretz farm, near Hawley. Three years later his parents moved to the shores of Varty lake, near Moscow, and were the first settlers in that vicinity. In the same year his father died, leaving a family of five boys and two girls, all of whom predeceased Mr. Garrison. It was on the land where his parents settled that the deceased grew to manhood, and spent his declining years, being a continuous resident for eighty-four years.

Sixty-six years ago he married May Asselstine, eldest daughter of Jacob Asselstine, Moscow, also of United Empire Loyalist origin, who survives him. He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. F. S. Wartman and Mrs. A. C. Warner, and one son, C. N. Garrison, of Colebrooke, to mourn the death of a kind and noble father.

Obit notices

Gideon Garrison Feb. 22 - 1888

Mrs. Martha Garrison Jan. 25, 1920

John Garrison , 1919

Adelia Sane Kelly Mar. 2, 1925 (dreadly Searched)

Hester Ann Stratton June 17, 1917

Samuel Miller Apr. 20, 1888

Samuel Keller Miller July 27, 1889

Luther Grayford 30 March, 1879

Levi Grayford Sept. 2, 1918 No Sept. 3 - Sept. 6, 1918

Rachel Hawley Miller d. July 1, 1867 aged 79

Davis Hawley d. Mar. 31, 1850

Andrew Miller d. 1828 - 1829 No. Dec.
to end of March

1. CarPurght Genealogy. (Hon. Sir) Richard-John b. 4 Dec 1835
 Frances, dau. of Alexander m. 1859
 house of Cork, Ireland, d. 1912.
2. 1818 - list of 129 people - petition to name villages
 x Donz. Ernestville, in 1819 named Bath.
3. Fredericksburgh - Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Originals 1791-1850 96 pages
 Register of births, baptisms, marriages, communions,
 members, pastors and officers. Minister Francis
 H. Gruenther. 1826-31. Also Ernesttown, Canada
 East, and Richmond. Evangelical Lutheran Churches
4. Haldland District (later Frontenac, Lennox & Addington
 Counties) Ont.
 Originals 1800-49 7 inches
 Minutes 1800-49 of the Court of General
 Quarter Sessions.
5. Stephen Hicks 1807-1894 buried in Courtland Cemetery, Culterio (Norfolk) County
 = Mary Villa Nova Cemetery (Norfolk County)
 Haldimand County - Adam H. Dennis & Dr. Hicks - 1845
 George 1836-1904 Gideon Garrison 1840-1923 Mary E. 1851-1935
6. Reed Induse - Dad looked up Hartmanns.
7. Rachel Hawley = ~~OC. 29~~ John Miller
 O.C. 16 Feb. 1810 OC. 29 Jan. 1808
 Petitions as son + dau of U.S.

8. Census Records: 1851 - Tup. Camden - Garrisons, Hicks?
- 1861 - Tup. Camden - Garrisons (not completed before)
- 1861 - Tup. Ernesttown - Garrisons? Gaylords?
- 1871 - Tup. Ernesttown - John Miller <sup>Conc. 4 Lot 31
Pawnee - July 3, 1861
Gaylord.
Conc 4 lot 31</sup>
- Donz 1851 - Tup. Portland - Gaylords.
- 1851 - Ernesttown - Hartman
- ✓ 1851 - Madoc Tup. - McKinnon
- 1861 - Madoc Tup. - McKinnon
- 1871 - Madoc Tup. - McKinnon

9. Heir + Devisee Commission Papers

- a) Lot 41, Conc. 4, Camden - Crown to Peter Rutton April 7, 1805
- Gideon Garrison to John Garrison
Feb. 27, 1861.
look under Garrisons ^{Nonz} and Peter Rutton. ^{Do later}
- b) McKinnon ^{Donz.} - McKinnon. 6 Feb. 1880.
Campbell, McGee
- c) Lot 10, Conc. 1 ^{No Andrew, copied others.} Ernesttown - Crown to Andrew Miller
- d) Gaylords. ^{Nonz}
- e) Hicks ^{Copied}
- x f) Mary (~~Brown~~ Polly Brown) = Hogle.
= Daniel Walker in 1816
- ^{Nonz} Mary (Polly Hogle) = Brown
= Daniel Walker in 1816
Brown wills, Hogle wills (1821 - Death?)

Wiel - John Burley - death - 1851

Hawley, David of Ernestown.
d. Rachel, wd. John Miller of Ernestown
O.C. 16 Feb. 1810

Mary = Daniel Walker - 1821
{ Mary Hogle = Brown first
or Mary Brown = Hogle first

John Hogle died in U.S. - three small boys
brought up by John's sister = Lake and emigrated here
to Canada - Boys were Sebastian (Jimmy Hogle's ancestor),
Francis (settled near Bellefleur) and James settled ~~near~~
in 5 or 6th Conc. of Ernestown. Think Mary may have
been James' daughter. Old Hogle Bible?

Andrew Miller - Willed to Samuel Miller
Nov. 28, 1828 - 100 acres in District of Crenake
in County of Northumberland in District of Newcastle
being Lot 28 in 10 Conc. - see
Township Papers
& Registry Office Records

Reed Index to U.S.L.

Searches - P.A.O.

1. Vital Statistics Records - Green Inventory
Appendix E. Greenville County Church
Records - French Papers.
2. Presbyterian Church Records - Queen's.
- 1830 →
3. Parrott Family Papers - Queen's University
4. Landon } Papers - East of Kingston - Queen's Univ.
Joel Stone }
5. Assessment Roll
6. Militia lists.

PAO

p. 641 ¹⁷⁹⁹ Peter Vanalstine Family 1814-60

p. 656 Ebenezer Washburn Family & Elip. Adams
1799-1881

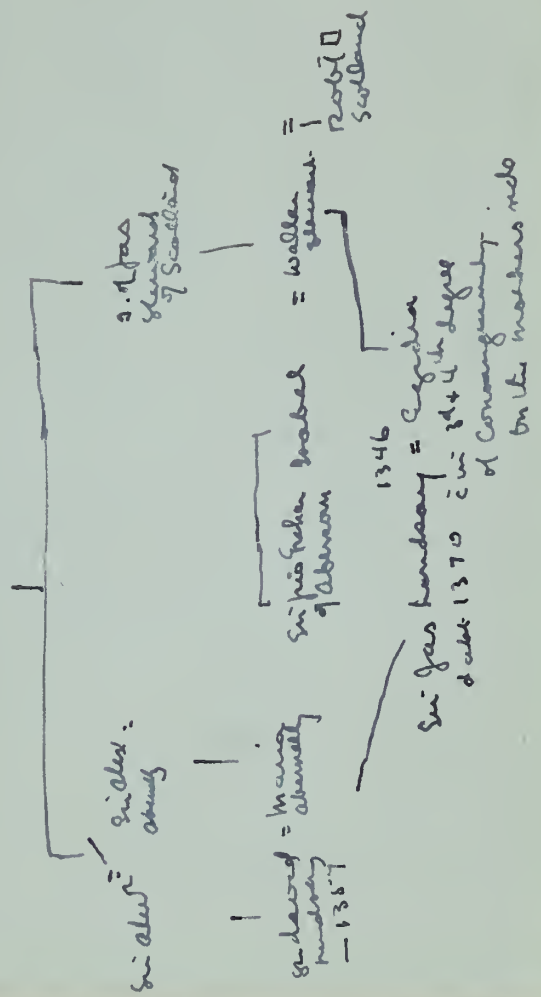
p. 691 Henry Young 1780-1900 Copy
Fam. Hist.

p. 114 Caniff William 1830-1910 Bellville
& Toronto Originals 1778-1899

Peter - Re Burley's

1. Jan Camp notes
2. University Microfilms - Ann Arbor
3. Genealogical Address List
 - a. Michigan
 - b. Publishers - Geoffrey Ham. Lib
4. Notes from Toronto Central Lib
5. O.G.S. Newleaf -
Vol. 7, No. 3. pg. 12 -
Burton Hist. Coll, Detroit
6. O.G.S. Newleaf,
Vol. 9, No. 1.
Help ~~to~~ for Michigan
researchers

3 Margaret (Queen) the Atheling 22.27
 3 Edward the Outlaw
 6 Seward of Northumbria 12
 6 Malcolm (King) 12.22.27
 27 Ethelred son of Margaret 28.32
 27 Donald Ban 28
 32 Edgar } 34
 32 Alen } 34
 32 David } 34
 33 Edmund }
 33 Duncan illeg. son Malcolm
 34 Queen Maud
 36 Maud d Malcolm
 36 W. C. C. from
 38 Jas I
 38 Stewart 39.40.41
 40 Mary of Bruce 41
 43 Robt III
 43 David, Duke of Rothesay 50
 57 James I 63.73.84.85.86.87
 57 James II 88.89.90.94
 64 Murdoch D. Albany
 64 John Stewart
 63 Chamberlain
 70 Grahamson, Sir Robert
 73 Athol with Jas I
 81 Jas II
 81 James III 84.86.88.90.93
 81 James IV 85.86.89



Replied Sept. 29/80
Dr. Henry Taylor data
in Dad's Family files

50 Cosburn Ave. Toronto Ont
apt 915, M4R 2G5
September 23, 1980

Mrs Peter M. MacKinnon
RR 2
Bath, Ont K0H 1G0

Dear Mrs MacKinnon:
I learned with deep regret last evening when attending the O.S.S. September meeting, Toronto Branch of the passing of your father, Dr H.C. Burleigh.

First I want to extend my deepest sympathy to you and other members of the family. From all reports he truly was a remarkable man and I regret that I did not have the privilege of meeting him personally.

I'm sorry now that I did not attend the Seminar held last May in Kingston. You will not know me but I can claim a distant relationship as your Great-Great Grandmother, Mrs Cyrus Burleigh (nee Adah Moriah Randolph) was a sister to my Great-Grandmother Mary Ann Randolph, wife of my Great-Grandfather, Dr Henry Taylor who lived to be 100 and died at Burkh's Falls, Ont in 1890.

The interesting fact of how this contact first came about is that back in 1940 my mother, Mrs Wallace Millar of Burkh's Falls, Ont who was Ida Taylor a granddaughter of Dr Taylor (she died in 1970 aged 89), received a letter from your father seeking information regarding the descendants of Dr and Mrs Taylor. Then in the 1960's when I became interested in tracing my Family Tree, mother located

2

The letter she had received from Dr Burleigh in 1940. So contact was again made and we exchanged several letters with him at that time also a large family chart tracing the relationship.

This summer after many years of research I finally sent him a detailed set of my family tree with his data included.

This booklet I mailed early in August and have looked forward eagerly for an answer, although I realized he might be in failing health and not be able to answer. However, he must have received it as it was not returned to me.

I have the copy of the letter which I enclosed with the booklet which is dated August 8, 1980.

Trusting I may have the privilege of hearing from you when it is convenient and perhaps I shall have the opportunity of meeting you next spring when the O.G.S. Seminar meets at Hamilton.

I remain
Very sincerely your cousin
Ruth Millar

P.S. I will count it a privilege if we could keep up the family connection.

82 Pioneer Mariner
82 . . . Steamer
91 Earl Douglas 93.94
98 . . . of . . . 126.131
110 Earl of Canford 122
110 Grayson & Co.
114 Hamilton, Lord
121 Maud of Galloway
121 Stewart & Co.
123 Huntingdon
128 Bishop Kennedy 129.132
130 Boyd
151 Synderman of the Byes

Consanguinity

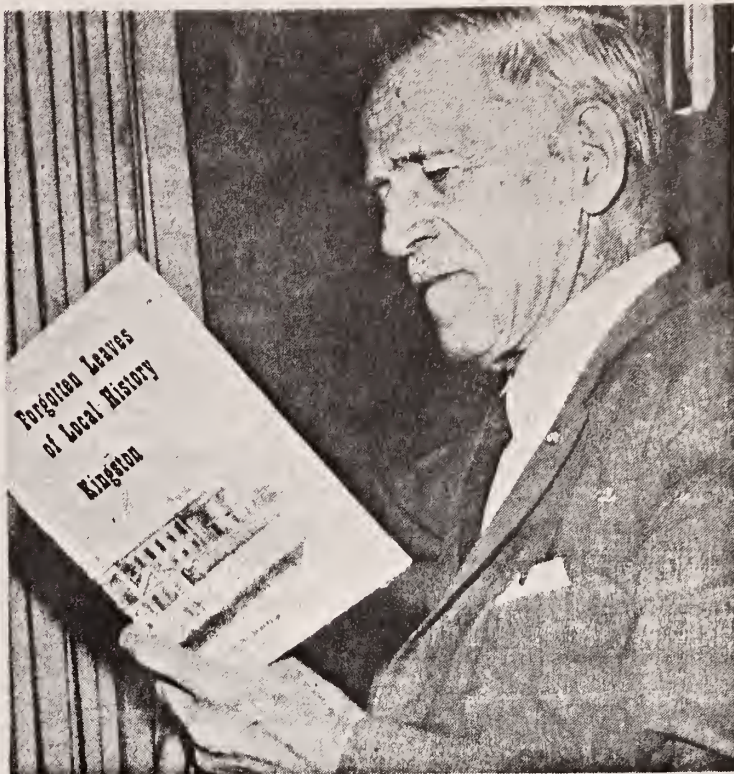
- 1st deg. father brother sister
 2^d .. 1st Cousin, nephew uncle of parent
 3^d .. Grand uncle 1st cousin once removed ↓
 second cousin, of nephew.
 4 .. gr gr uncle 1st cousin twice removed ↓
 2^d cousin once removed ↓ third cousin
 1st cousin twice removed of nephew



- 3 gr gr father great uncle
 1st cousin once removed ↓
 2^d cousin of nephew

BATH DOCTOR KEEPS LOYALIST HERITAGE ALIVE

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DR. H. C. BURLEIGH

By DON SWAIN

"Am I a Loyalist?"

This question directed at his father by a teen age boy as they travelled from their home in Verona to Odessa in the mid 1920's marked the beginning of an interest in Loyalist history that has continued to the present by Bath physician, Dr. H. C. Burleigh.

"It became an awakened interest and hobby that has continued ever since," said Dr. Burleigh in commenting on a book that he has published "Forgotten Leaves of Local History."

While the book was published as a tercentenary project for Kingston's three hundredth anniversary this year it, contains articles that have not been previously published either in Canada or the United States about the early settlement of the area and in one article, the book deals with the great earthquake of 1660 that occurred during the French era.

In his office where he still practices medicine, Dr. Burleigh has a filing cabinet filled with 800 names of early Loyalist settlers and historical data about them.

"After delving into our own family, I got interested in others that were in the same unit," Dr. Burleigh explains, referring to the unit of Jessup's Rangers half of which settled in Ernestown after the American Revolutionary War. The other half of the regiment settled in the Brockville area. This was in 1784.

From the Burleigh Family Bible, Dr. Burleigh has found that his great-great-grandfather died in 1851.

It was in 1924 while he was attending Queen's University, that Dr. Burleigh came across the Family Bible that had found its way into the possession of a

a practice in Newton Falls, New York where he remained for five years. Then he moved to Theresa, New York, near Alexandria Bay. He remained there for three years before taking up practice in Bath, as Dr. and Mrs. Burleigh wanted their family of four (two boys and two girls) raised as Canadians.

For more than three years, Dr. Burleigh served with the Canadian Forces in the First World War. He was a member of No. 7 Canadian General (Queen's) Hospital. From 1940 to 1946, he again served with the Medical Corps in the Second World War, retiring with the rank of Lt.-Col. He also served three years in the Canadian Militia in the Kingston area for a total of 12 years.

Dr. Burleigh's interest in the history of the area and the United Empire Loyalists who were the first settlers in the region, extends over nearly half a century. He explains this interest as "being interested in people and their history. I am forever asking: Who was your mother? I am not rustication, but have a keen interest in what goes on and like to ask the relationship of one person to another." He has traced his ancestry on the Burleigh side back to his great-great-great-grandfather.

Another pursuit of Dr. Burleigh that is in the same line is the cataloguing of "Loyalist" names in cemeteries of the Quinte region, many of them long abandoned. He takes pride in having prevented a school being built on the site of an old Presbyterian graveyard at McIntyre's Corners, north of Bath several years ago. For years, he has carefully copied the names from early gravestones and has compiled his research in a booklet entitled "Loyalist Graves in the Bay of Quinte Region."



My Mailing Address -

LEO . P. BURLEY I
427 NW 6TH TERRACE
CAPE CORAL FLA.
33909

L. P. BURLEY, Ph. D.

CLINICAL DIAGNOSTICIAN

REFERRAL ONLY

574-7426

~~595-9166~~

(Area Code 813)

ELDON HOUSE
481 Ridout Street North, London, Ontario
The south-east bedroom with original four-poster bed and splendid
bedspread hand-woven in Komoka in 1830. Eldon House was built
in 1834 and is now an historic site.

Dist. by Victor Aziz Photography Ltd., London, Ontario, Canada

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ELDON HOUSE
481 Ridout Street North, London, Ontario
Portraits of the Harris family (Captain John Harris built the house
in 1834) hang in the gracious drawing-room of London's oldest
residence, preserved as an historic site by the City of London.
The room was redecorated in 1936 in a delicate Regency style.

Dist. by Victor Aziz Photography Ltd., London, Ontario, Canada

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Lithographed in Canada

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ELDON HOUSE
481 Ridout Street North, London, Ontario
Set amidst green lawns and stately trees Eldon House with its
beautifully decorated rooms presents a picture of life in London
in the middle eighties. Built in 1834 by Captain John Harris and
presented to the City of London by the surviving members of the
Harris family.

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Lithographed in Canada

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ELDON HOUSE
481 Ridout Street North, London, Ontario
The ceiling and the wallpaper in the library have
been in use since 1880. No two of the Dutch tiles
lining the fireplace are alike. Built by Captain
John Harris in 1834 Eldon House was given to
the City of London in 1960 by the present members
of the Harris Family.

..... Photographed & Distributed by Victor Aziz Photography Ltd., London, Ontario, Canada

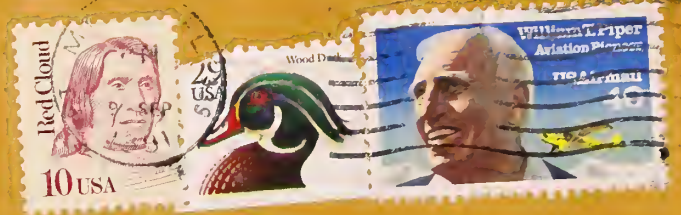


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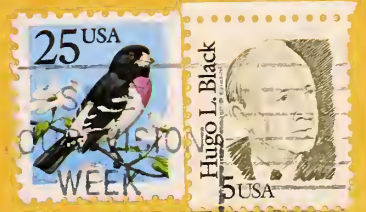
Burley Family Researchers

427 NW 6th TERRACE
CAPE CORAL FL 33909



Mrs. Dianne Mackinnon
R.R. 2 Bath, Ontario
Canada KOH 1G0

L.P. Burley
427 N.W. 6th Terrace
Cape Coral, FL
33909-1822



Mrs. Dianne McKinnon
RR#2 Bath Ontario
Canada
KOH 1G0

200 ST CLAIR BLVD
UNIT #62, P.O. BOX 2019
CORUNNA, ONT.
N0N-1G0



Head Librarian
Library
Bath, Ontario

Dec 22, 1989

Dear Diane:

Let me first introduce myself by way of this letter. My name is LEO. PAUL BURLEY, son of Kermit, grandson of John, Great-Grandson of Geo. Wm, and Great-Great-Grandson of Geo Maximillion (B-1822) My father, and co-author Leslie are doing a broad and in depth history on the BURLEY clan, and all its branches. Your name, as a possible relative, contributor, or both was given me by Sharon DeLong. Are you in some way related or an offshoot of the Burley? Would you, if so be willing to help us put this family history together for publication in late summer 1990. Anything you can contribute in the way of info, pictures, documents such as birth, marriage, death, news items are needed. Should you not have the means to copy, we do, and will guarantee you a hasty return of anything you wish to contribute. Thank You So Much. Sincerely-

Leo P. Burley

July 13, 1991

Librarian
Bath Public Library
Bath Ontario
Canada

Dear Sir: Ms:

I am, while in Corunna Ont.
seeking to gather information
on a Dr. Burley, who it has
been my understanding was
compiling a genealogical
study/research on the Ont.
Burleys. My brother Leslie and
I are doing a family history
for publication and are seeking
any/all information of this
family. Would you please
forward anything that might
help in pursuit of this
endeavour.

Sincerely
Leo & Leslie Burley

R.R.2, Bath,
Ontario K0H 1G0,
Canada,
Aug 10, 1991

Dear Leo:

The librarian at the Bath Public Library showed me your letter of July 13 requesting information on any publication of my father, Dr. H.C. Burleigh dealing with my paternal line of Burley/Burleigh. I offered to answer the letter for her. A year or so ago I also received a letter from you but for several reasons I never replied to you which is of course inexcusable. The outline of your ancestral line seemed to be of no connection whatsoever to our family at that time and as time went on I felt you must have already gone to press as you stated you hoped to have the book out by late summer of last year. My father was involved in genealogy for some 70 years; he began long before most of us were born and at a time when there were only a handful of people so involved. During his lifetime he accumulated files on some 800 families of this Bay of Quinte area and his field of expertise was most certainly the Loyalist period which covered the initial settlement of 1784 and carried through to their children who were awarded the privilege of applying for free land when they reached their majority. My dad died in 1980 having lived a rich and full life and leaving a great legacy behind for future generations. Most of his papers and family files were given to Queen's University Archives in Kingston, Ontario. The family retained only those files dealing with our paternal and maternal lines. Throughout the years since my dad left us I have received many letters and requests for assistance - so many that I can't hope to answer them all! Please excuse my failure to reply to you.

My father accumulated during his lifetime a lot of material on the Burley family, enough for at least one book and perhaps, someday we may be able to publish one. At the moment my brother and I are attempting to enter it all in the computer and document the information as we go along. My father never was able to establish for certain the antecedents of our UEL ancestor, John Burley beyond the fact that his father was John, too. His mother and stepfather came to Ernesttown Township, Ontario from Saratoga, N.Y. via the loyalist encampments in Quebec during the Revolutionary war. We have been able to document to our satisfaction our own direct line back to John and Dorcas Burley. When it is completed I will send you a computer printout of it.

There was another Loyalist, Freeman Burley who we are almost certain was a brother of John - however we have yet to prove

this connection. In the 1790's there came to this part of the world two more men by the name of Burley - Cornelius and Joseph. They may have been other brothers or cousins - this is what we seek now to discover.

In this part of the province there were at least two other Burley families not connected to ours in any way that we can find. One was an Emerson Burley who was descended from Giles of Ipswitch, Mass. and the other, so my dad said, was a family from Ireland.

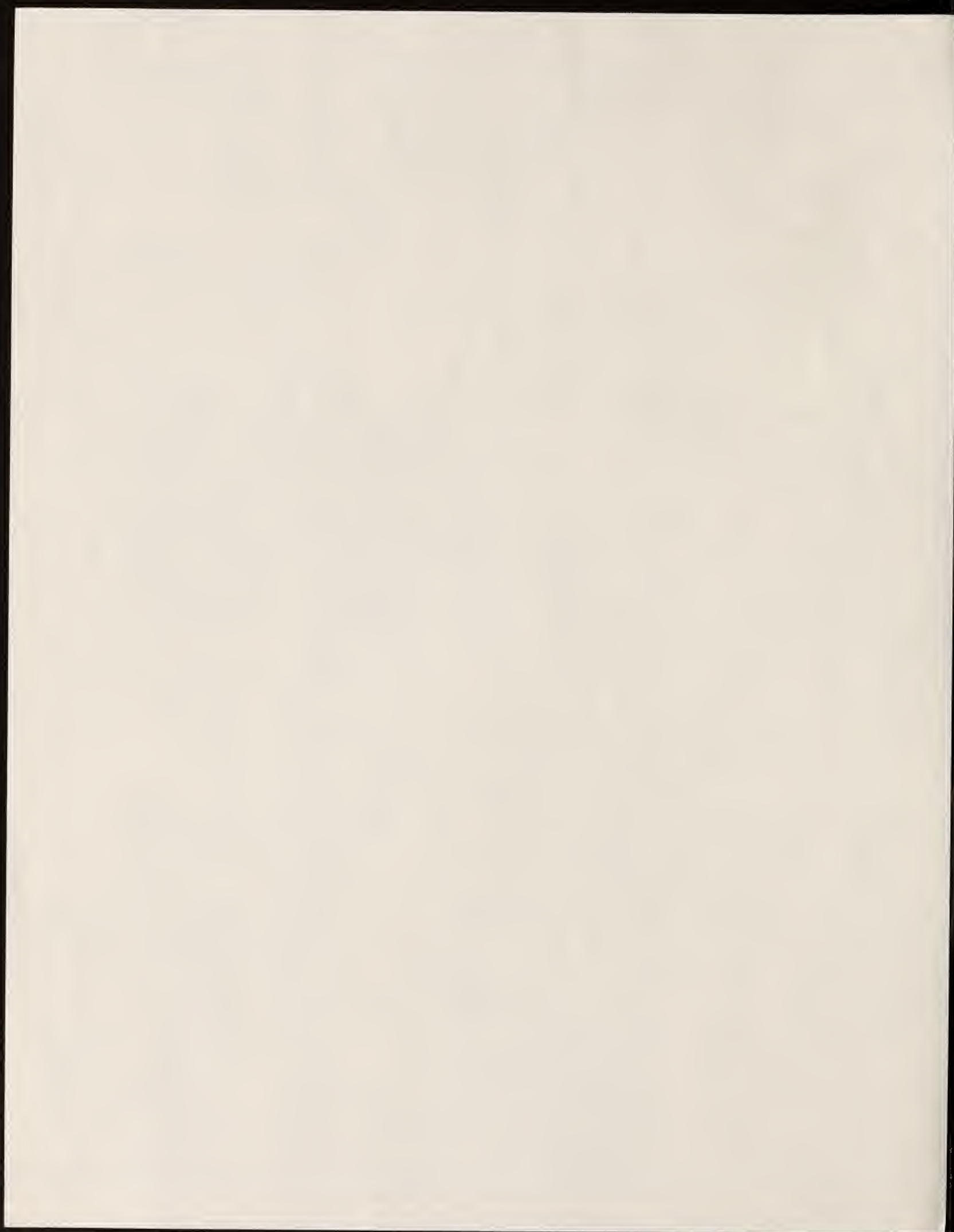
The tale has been told that the above-named Cornelius Burley drowned ca 1800 and his wife returned to the U.S. taking her four children with her. One of these was George although he was thought not to have married. I wonder if there could be any connection for you here? We would be most interested to know more about your family and where they originated.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Diane Mackinnon

P.S. I would be interested in knowing who Sharon DeLong is - I can't recall ever having met nor heard of her before?



(1)

Dear Diane:

Thank you for your letter of Aug 10th, 1991. Having just returned from the Burley Family Reunion which is held yearly on the third Sunday in July at the farm of Lloyd Burley of Columbiaville, Mich. A Great turnout to be sure with greater than 150 Burley descendants in attendance. I should point out they were from all parts of Canada & the U.S. Our book was put on hold last fall because we were still receiving info from many of the Areas we had mailed out inquiries to, some as far away as Ketchikan Alaska. We, my brother and I thru UEC records in the Wyoming Library had established that we also had ancestors who were given "free land grants" in Upper Canada, later London Ont. My Great-grandfather Geo. Wm. Burley, father of my Grandfather John Burley was indeed from a small farming community 3 miles out of London known as West Dorchester. In any case I have also traced my ancestors to the Battle of Bunker Hill. I will now attempt to answer some if not all of your questions, hopefully with as much accuracy and authenticity as has been

3.

Daird Builey of Almont Mich. Died in early 1900's. There were as well two Drs. who served in the American Civil War and are entered in Wards and Finchall cemeteries in Thedford Ont. These are distant cousins of mine. As for myself. I am a PhD, Clinical Diagnostician, Grad. 1960 ~~UNW~~ Royal Roads Med. College Ess. B. C. Served eight years in the RCN, moved to the US in 1961 via Windsor - Detroit. I was born in Grand Bend Ont on Nov 19 1933. I am married (some wife) 40 yrs, with seven children, 3 boys, 4 girls, (we love large families) I come from a family of nine (5 Brothers - 3 sisters) all with the exception of myself live in Ontario. I was raised and educated in Sarnia Ont achieved at the expense of the Navy. my PhD. grad. 1960. In 1989 I became interested in Genealogy and at this writing have more than 5,000 manuscripts pictures, wills, birth certificates, family histories. And the list goes on. My

2.

given me. I should mention that some of these people with whom I spoke at the reunion maintain there is some connection between them and the Saratoga NY and Burley VA. Burleys who migrated to this area in 1625 from England. As to Cornelius Burley / Burligh, such a man was hung in London Ont (Upper Canada) on the 19th of Aug. 1830 for the murder of Constable Timothy Lomeroy. His skull is on display at the Eldon House behind the Labatts playing field in London Ontario, a museum I visited this past summer. The contention being he was innocent. Like your ancestors the most commonly used first name it seems was John, also, William and Maximilian, all of which were names of my grandfather, grt. grandfather and grt. grt. grandfather Wm Maximilian Burley B-1822 D-1900. Theresa DeLong is related to the Bruce Peninsula Burleys, and ties in with my family, her grt. grt. grandfather Jeff Burley was my grt. grt. grandfather's brother. Cornelius Burley ties into my family tree via my grt. grt. grt. grandfather George Burley B? 1775? D-1832 father of Wm Maximilian Burley, second cousin of Wm Max. As you can imagine I am surprised at the number of Burleys who have pursued medical careers. Dr

(24)

Younger brother Leo and I, of Sarnia Ont
researched and completed in 1990 my
mother's side of the family. We were able to
trace her lineage to 1625, coming to
Canada ~~from~~ from France. Her maiden
name Ducharme. My wife like me still
a Canadian, born Rondeau Park Ont.
one of two children Born Mar 18, 1935
Ronka Jean Townsend. I shall enclose
some info in this short letter, maybe
you will do the same. I should like to
know about your family (ancestors as well)
any any info you may have on the UEL.
of which as I earlier indicated had
ancestors. Well I'll close this one down
for now. Please do write soon, who
knows we might connect up here
somewhere. Our book is put on hold
for now until we're satisfied everything
we have is authenticated. I might also
mention that an ancestor of mine a
George William Burleigh settled in N.Y.
early in the 17th Century. A C. Burley I
located settled in Baltimore in 1820 and
the list goes on.

(5)

I sure would appreciate any U.E.L. info you might have as it applies to the surname BURLEY. Well I guess I should get this letter off to you. Perchance might you be able to spare a copy (Photostatic is fine) of your father, mother, and their children. Was your father an M.D., D.O., PHd, etc. etc. OK. hope you find these enclosures as interesting as I did when I trocked them down.

(PS) Sharon DeLong is the great great granddaughter of Nelson Burley who is my great great Uncle, and brother of my great great grandfather Wm. Maximilian Burley B-1822 D-1900

Do write soon!!!

Sincerely:

Leo

Because as I may have earlier indicated more info keeps coming we have postponed publication until further notice. Such a book you will ever see.

The
Ancient History
of the Distinguished Surname

**** BURLEY ****

The distinguished surname Burley is one of the most notable Anglo/Saxon surnames, and its historical trail has emerged from the mists of time to become an influential surname of the middle ages and of the present day.

In an in-depth research of such ancient manuscripts as the Domesday Book compiled in 1086 A.D., by Duke William of Normandy, the Ragman Rolls (1291-1296) collected by King Edward 1st of England, the Curia Regis Rolls, The Pipe Rolls, the Hearth Rolls, parish registers, baptismals, tax records and other ancient documents, researchers found the first record of the name Burley in Somerset where they had been seated from very early times.

Confusing to most, we found many different spellings in the archives researched. Although your name Burley, occurred in many manuscripts, from time to time the surname was also spelt Burlev, Burleigh, Burila, Burley, Burilla, Burleigh, Burly, Bourley, Bourleigh, Bourly, Burly, Burley, and these changes in spelling frequently occurred, even between father and son. There is one record, a father and eight sons. In the graveyard where they are buried, all nine have different spellings of their surnames. Many reasons were revealed for these spelling variations but mainly church officials and scribes spelt the name as it was told to them.

The family name Burley is one of the most notable of the ancient Anglo/Saxon race. This founding race of England, a fair skinned people led by General/Commanders Hengist and Horsa, settled in Kent from about the year 400 A.D. The Angles, on the other hand, occupied the eastern coast.

The Anglo/Saxon five century domination of English society was an uncertain time, and the nation divided into five separate kingdoms, a high king being elected as supreme ruler.

By 1066, King Harold came to the throne of England which was enjoying reasonable peace and prosperity. However, the Norman invasion from France and their victory at the Battle of Hastings, found many of the vanquished Saxon land owners to be forfeited their land by Duke William and his invading nobles. They became oppressed under Norman rule, and some moved northward to the midlands, Lancashire and Yorkshire, even into Scotland.

The family name Burley emerged as a notable English family name in the county of Somerset. The name with its two interchangeable spellings, of Burley, and Burleigh, first appeared on the English/Welsh border in the counties of Somerset, Hereford and Shropshire. The name appeared several times in the Hundredorum Rolls, the census of England taken in 1273 to determine those persons holding lands or manors, and to determine those who were liable to pay taxes or to provide soldiers or knights for the King's army. During the time of King Richard II, the main branches of the family consisted of three knights of the highest order in England, the Knighthood of the Garter, and the knights were Sir Simon, Sir Richard, and Sir John Burley. In the census records of this era the most popular Christian names being used by the family were John, Nicholas, Simon, and Hugh. The name flourished for the next three or four centuries and branched into several different counties of England. They branched north to Scotland. Many of the titles of the family have now become extinct as a result of termination in the line by an heiress marrying into another family. The third Lord Burley married into the Scottish Olliphants. Notable amongst the family at this time was Lord Burley.

For the next two or three centuries the surname Burley flourished and played a significant role in the political development of England. During the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries England was ravaged by religious and political conflict. Puritanism, Catholicism, Royalist and parliamentary forces shed much blood. Many families were freely 'encouraged' to migrate to Ireland, or to the 'colonies'. Some were rewarded with grants of lands, others were banished.

In Ireland, settlers became known as the 'Adventurers for land in Ireland'. Called 'undertakers' they undertook to maintain the protestant faith. The Burleys settled in Northern Ireland, and Lord Burley, sometimes spelt Burleigh, was classified as of the highest of the ranking nobility in Ireland. He was of Carrickfergus in the county of Antrim. Another branch settled in Tyrone.

Meanwhile the New World beckoned and migration continued, some voluntarily from Ireland, but mostly directly from England or Scotland, their home territories. Some clans and families even moved to the European continent.

Kinsmen of the family name Burley were amongst the many who sailed aboard the armada of small sailing ships known as the 'White Sails' which plied the stormy Atlantic. These overcrowded ships were pestilence ridden, sometimes 30% to 40% of the passenger list never reaching their destination, their numbers reduced by sickness or the elements.

Principal amongst the settlers which could be considered a kinsman of the surname Burley, or a variable spelling of that family name was Abell Burleigh who settled in Virginia in 1652; followed by William in 1729; George William Burleigh, who settled in New York State early in the seventeenth century; Francis Burleigh settled in Pennsylvania in 1773; Rodger Burley settled in Virginia in 1635; C. Burley settled in Baltimore Md. in 1820; Alexander Burle settled in Virginia in 1635.

The trek from the port of entry was also arduous and many joined the wagon trains to the prairies or to the west coast. During the American War of Independence, many loyalists made their way north to Canada about 1790, and became known as the United Empire Loyalists.

20th century notables of this surname, Burley, include many distinguished persons, The Very Reverend John Burleigh, Professor of Ecclesiastical History, of Edinburgh University; and Thomas Burleigh, Company Chairman and Director.

During the course of the research it was also determined the many Coat of Arms matriculated by the family name.

The most ancient grant of a Coat of Arms found was:
Green with three silver boars heads.

The Crest is;

A half boar supporting a thistle.



Burley

easily the most prominent in the locality, could not even decide on a name for their community, which was usually known as Elizabethtown but was dubbed "Snarlington" because of the acrimonious debates. Finally, in 1812, the issue was resolved and the name Brockville was chosen.

William Buell was commissioned justice of the peace for the Lunenburg District on 24 July 1788 and for the Midland District on 15 July 1796. In 1800 he was elected to the House of Assembly representing Leeds County. He did not attend the assembly frequently, however; he missed the sessions of 1802 and 1803 altogether, and arrived late and left early in 1804. His voting record tended to be against the administration, thereby starting a reform tendency that would be continued by later generations of Buells.

Buell contributed significantly to the development of early Brockville. About 1809 he opened the first school, taught by Joseph Pyle, in his home, where it remained for several years. In 1811 he subdivided his land and by 1820 most of the approximately 60 houses in Brockville were located on his property. Out of a sense of public duty and a desire to attract development near his holdings, Buell donated land for the court-house, and the Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, and Roman Catholic churches. In 1820 he built the first stone house in Brockville, an impressive home in the centre of the village.

In 1823 Buell helped his son William* to purchase the *Brockville Recorder*, a newspaper that became an important organ of reform in eastern Upper Canada, and a financial success for the family. During the 1820s he spent most of his time attending to his mill or working on a farm north of the village, owned by his son William. Rather remarkably he fathered his last child in 1828 when he was more than 75 years of age. He died from cholera during the epidemic of 1832.

IAN MACPHERSON

AO, MU 275, A. N. Buell, draft of inscription for monument to William Buell and his wife Martha Naughton, n.d. PAC, MG 24, B7; B75; RG 1, L3, 32: B5/44. *History of the Buell family in England, from the remotest times ascertainable from our ancient histories, and in America, from town, parish, church and family records*, comp. Albert Welles (New York, 1881). T. W. H. Leavitt, *History of Leeds and Grenville, Ontario, from 1749 to 1879* . . . (Brockville, Ont., 1879; repr. Belleville, Ont., 1972), 181, 196-97. Ruth McKenzie, *Leeds and Grenville: their first two hundred years* (Toronto and Montreal, 1967), 36-37, 114-15. Ian MacPherson, *Matters of loyalty: the Buells of Brockville, 1830-1850* (Belleville, 1981).

BURLEY (Burleigh), CORNELIUS ALBERTSON, blacksmith; b. c. 1804 in Upper Canada, son of William Burley; m. c. 1825 Sally King; m. secondly June 1829, while his first wife was still alive,

Margaret Beamer (Beemer) of Dumfries Township; hanged 19 Aug. 1830 in London, Upper Canada.

Although executions in Upper Canada were infrequent, those that did occur provided an extraordinary entertainment for pioneer society. From the standpoint of the law, moreover, the spectacle of the gallows produced a salutary impression on the public and, especially important, on the potential criminal. Yet the lesson could be reinforced. Upper Canada being an essentially religious society, it was felt to be necessary that the offender atone for his misdeeds, explain his immoral behaviour, and acknowledge his faith in Jesus Christ. Thus the gallows address usually took the form of a confession whereby all concerned could be assured that justice had been done. One of the best examples is the trial and execution of Cornelius Albertson Burley.

Burley's family settled in Beverley Township in 1827; Burley himself claimed to have been a blacksmith. His story begins in the late summer of 1829, when he killed a yoke of steers belonging to a Mr Lamb, presumably Henry Lamb*, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Burley claimed that Lamb had defrauded him and, unable to get legal redress, he had exacted his own form of vengeance. He was arrested by a Gore District constable, Timothy Conklin Pomeroy, but escaped and fled to the farm of his uncle Henry Ribble (Ribbel) in Bayham Township. Accompanied by his wife, he arrived there late in August. He worked on the farm until Pomeroy arrived on the scene on 13 September. About 3 o'clock on the morning of 16 September Pomeroy was shot, and he died shortly thereafter.

Murder was not uncommon but the killing of a constable in execution of his duty was sensational and unsettling news. The *Gore Emporium* claimed that "a more foul, cold-blooded murder scarcely ever disgraced the annals of civilization." Residents of both the Gore and the London districts petitioned Lieutenant Governor Sir John Colborne*, complaining of the magistrates' "gross neglect of duty" in failing to apprehend the constable's murderer(s). After consulting with judge James Buchanan Macaulay*, who stressed the necessity of "the most prompt and diligent exertions" in order to satisfy the concern for "Public Justice," Colborne on 23 September mildly chided Mahlon Burwell*, a local magistrate, and the sheriff for not making an immediate report. In fact, Burwell was not to blame; the problem was dated information, the natural result of slow communication.

On 19 September a man fitting Burley's description but claiming to be William Ribble had been captured by settlers in Dunwich Township; he was taken to St Thomas. The same day Burwell and two other magistrates examined the prisoner, who then identified himself as Burley. He recounted his flight from justice in Gore, claiming his innocence. He also gave

his version of events leading up to Pomeroy's death, saying that when the constable and another man had appeared at Henry Ribble's farm on 14 September he had hidden in a field and then in the barn. Believing Pomeroy had spotted him, he fled the following night, taking with him his wife and a rifle that he obtained from the home of his cousin, Anthony Ribble. Burley stated that he knew nothing of the murder and did not hear a gunshot on the night in question. He had travelled about 50 miles before being arrested.

On 20 September the JPs arrived from Bayham with three witnesses in tow: Isaac D. White, Henry Ribble, and his son David. The information of the Ribbles cohered neatly. When Pomeroy's party appeared, Henry Ribble urged Burley to give himself up but he refused, saying that "if they got him they should take him dead." On the morning of Pomeroy's killing, Henry had been awakened by a shot. He claimed that about a half-hour after sunrise, Burley appeared with a rifle and claimed to have shot Pomeroy in the leg. White, a member of Pomeroy's group, followed the same sequence of events sketched by the Ribbles, but put them in a different context. The Ribbles had been uncooperative. Anthony Ribble told Pomeroy to leave his house quickly, "or he would have his blood spilt and that Darned quick." While searching Henry Ribble's house about 45 minutes before his death, Pomeroy had unsheathed his sword to guard himself. He was shot returning from Henry Ribble's and in close proximity to Anthony Ribble's, where White saw a light burning. White did not know who shot Pomeroy. On 21 September the JPs committed Burley to jail charged on the oaths of the three witnesses. He was "put in Irons" and sent to London to await trial. The following month an indictment was issued against Anthony Ribble as well and he, too, was held over for trial. In the spring of 1830 a number of prisoners - Ribble among them - escaped. Burley remained behind; he may have been chained to the floor. Ribble was soon recaptured.

The assizes opened on 12 Aug. 1830 with Chief Justice John Beverley Robinson* presiding. His associates from the local magistracy were Burwell and James Mitchell. The grand jury found a true bill against Burley on 16 August and his trial, separate from that of Ribble's, commenced the following day. Only three witnesses were called for the crown by Solicitor General Christopher Alexander Hagerman*. Burley was found guilty and Robinson sentenced him to be executed on the morning of the 19th. In his subsequent report Robinson noted that the "evidence was such as to place the guilt of the convict beyond doubt. . . . He fully confessed his guilt." The confession, however, had come after sentencing and not during the trial. The Reverend James Jackson* noted that it was made "about forty-one hours before his execution." Presumably, then, it had some impact upon Anthony

Ribble's trial on the 18th; he was acquitted. Burley's was the only capital conviction on the Western Circuit in which Robinson did not order a respite of execution, probably because of the confession.

Burley had been the object of the attention of local clergy during the assizes. Jackson saw him "every day but one" and claimed, "Never have I witnessed so great an instance of obduracy and insensibility." Eventually, however, the clergy's discussions with the prisoner "wrought a victory over his unfeeling heart; he burst into a flood of tears" and confessed. Prior to going to the scaffold he received the sacrament of baptism and the Eucharist from the local Anglican clergymen. Jackson copied down the confession and read it from the scaffold before a crowd of some 3,000. Another minister addressed the throng and concluded with a prayer, whereupon the trapdoor dropped. But, as often happened, the execution was botched. The rope broke and Burley fell to the ground. It was some time before another attempt could be made because the sheriff had to buy a new rope. Throughout Jackson claimed that Burley was composed and "seemed as if the world was lost from his view, and his whole mind was devotion, prayer, praise, singing, and thanksgiving." When all was again ready he walked to the scaffold "without any appearance of hesitation; but with the utmost composure, submitted to his fate."

Some historians have questioned how much Jackson's efforts influenced the act of confession and several have concluded that Burley was probably innocent and Anthony Ribble guilty of Pomeroy's murder. On the first matter, there was nothing unusual about clergy and magistrates urging a convict to confess for the good of his soul and for the benefit of society. With regard to the confession itself, Jackson says, simply, that he copied down Burley's statement; however, he no doubt added a literate quality that otherwise would have been absent. Whether Burley was guilty must remain, in the absence of further evidence, a moot point. It seems that the evidence was stacked against him. The source of the accusation was Henry Ribble who, Burwell noted, "candidly believes that Cornelius Burley was the man who shot Pomeroy." But as White declared, it was the Ribbles who had threatened Pomeroy. Moreover, the *Gore Emporium's* report of the magistrates' investigation stated that the Ribbles' evidence "betrayed strong symptoms of guilt." In the end Burley's confession probably saved Anthony Ribble. "I am constrained to say," the confession read, "that he had no hand in the crime whatever. Neither had any other person."

Burley's confession was published in Bartemas FERGUSON's *Gore Balance*; Ferguson also printed 1,000 copies as handbills. As an example of its type, the confession is a model. Burley hoped it would "have a tendency to check the progress of evil, and

prevent others from doing as I have done." He had been "wicked and thoughtless from my youth." He was raised without the benefits of education or religion and was unable to read or write. He wandered through the world "under the influence of depravity. . . . I was often found in the merry dance, & lost no opportunity of inducing thoughtless & unguarded females to leave the paths of innocence and virtue." He took upon himself all guilt for the act, noting, "I only suffer the penalty that is justly due to my crimes." He thanked the ministers who saved him and claimed, "In my great extremity I have gained a confidence that through the merits of Christ alone I will be saved, although the chief of sinners. . . . I now leave this world with the fullest confidence that my sins are washed away in the Blood of the Lamb."

But it was not quite the end. As the sentence stipulated, Burley's body was given to surgeons for dissection. According to one account, Orson Squire Fowler, later a noted American phrenologist, had visited Burley in his cell and reported on his phrenological character. After the dissection on 19 August, Fowler received the head and the following day used it for a public lecture. Before leaving London he sawed it in two and took the top part with him. He subsequently used it on his extensive American and European tours. The bottom portion was discovered in London in 1960 and is now on display in Eldon House, a local museum.

ROBERT LOCHIEL FRASER

AO, RG 21, Wentworth County, Beverly Township, assessment rolls, 1826-30; RG 22, ser.61, vol.5, 17 April 1830; ser.134, 5, London District, 1830. PAC, RG 1, L3, 148; Canada Company, 1829-44/12; RG 5, A1: 53500-96, 53728-51, 53876-78, 53902-4, 57699-700, 63038-39; Wentworth Land Registry Office (Hamilton, Ont.), Beverly Township, abstract index to deeds, concession 7, lot 6 (mfms. at AO). U.C., House of Assembly, *Journal*, 1831, app.: 29, 52-53; 1831-32, app.: 152, 161. *Canadian Freeman*, 16 Sept. 1830. *Gore Balance* (Hamilton), 3, 10 Sept. 1830. *Kingston Chronicle*, 3 Oct. 1829. *Upper Canada Gazette*, 1 Oct. 1829-14 Jan. 1830. *History of the county of Middlesex* . . . (Toronto and London, Ont., 1889; repr. with intro. D. [J.] Brock, Belleville, Ont., 1972), 120-21. [H.] O. Miller, *Gargoyles & gentlemen: a history of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Ontario, 1834-1964* (Toronto, 1966), 16-20; *Twenty mortal murders: bizarre murder cases from Canada's past* (Toronto, 1978), 35-44. M. B. Stern, *Heads & headlines: the phrenological Fowlers* (Norman, Okla., 1971), 15. D. J. Brock, "The confession: Burleigh's pre-hanging 'statement' mystery" and "That confession again: error leads to further probe, suggestion of Burley's innocence," *London Free Press*, 10 April 1971: 8M, and 24 April 1971: 8M. *London Advertiser*, 31 March 1886: 4. *London Free Press*, 26 Nov. 1885: 2.

BURNS, JOHN, Presbyterian minister and teacher; baptized 12 Feb. 1773 in the parish of Fenwick,

Ayrshire, Scotland; farmer, and at least six children (Niagara Falls).

The details of his life were educated by the Secession The Association the Associate sources, Burn vania, arrived account, how Niagara District. As early as Presbyterian Newark (Niagara) its members had regular ministers Andrew's. The in 1796 and t briefly in 180 ism. Burns's 1805; he served from 1816 to elders as late regularly at St In 1805 St additional st Greek, and m Burns began t District School district grammar for the teach Niagara (Ni including Rol liam Dickson the district so until his de Reverend Th educated ma nence, includ own son Rob 1821 Burns t commencing Reading, Wt various stage During the open to the Abraham M so many oth From the spr Fort George ers took poss Very Comfo tried to reco American o burned the I near the def

LOCAL HISTORY TRIVIA

This is the skull of Cornelius Alverson Burleigh, the first man ever to be hanged in London, August 19, 1830. The public hanging attracted an audience of over 3,000 when the village of London numbered only a few hundred. He was also the second man to go to the gallows in London. The rope broke on the first try. His skull was given to Orson Squires Fowler, a young Yale student who happened to be in London, and he toured the world with it for the next 50 years, lecturing on phrenology. (The study of the conformation of the skull as indicative of mental faculties.) He became a person of great wealth and in the late 1880's again found himself in London, when he presented the lower part of the skull to the Harris family as a souvenir. The top part of the skull is missing.

TWENTY MORTAL MURDERS. by ORLO MILLER

"MURDERED CONST. TIMOTHY CONKLIN POMEROY FALL 1829"

"CORNELIUS CHARGED WITH THEFT"

"THOUGHT TO BE BORN 1803 OR 04 - OWNED NO LAND PAID NO TAXES
DID NOT GO TO SCHOOL" "DIM WITTED LITTLE MAN."

DICTIONARY OF CANADIAN BIOGRAPHY. - VOL VI 1821-1835
UNIV OF TORONTO PRESS



ELDON HOUSE, 481 Ridout St. North, London, Ont. (1834)
SKULL OF CORNELIUS ALVERSON BURLEIGH, the first man ever to be hanged in London (August 19, 1830). It was given to Orson Squires Fowler, a young Yale student, who toured the continent with it for 50 years, lecturing on phrenology. In the late 1880's, while a guest at Eldon House, he presented it to the Harris family as a souvenir of his visit.

PLACE
POSTAGE
HERE

THE DYING CONFESSION OF CORNELIUS BURLEY,

Who was Executed at London, U. Canada, on the 19th of August, 1830, for the Murder of Timothy C. Pomeroy.

The Dying Confession of Cornelius Burley, made in the presence of the Rev. Messrs. Bourill, Smith, and Jackson—written by Mr. Jackson, and read on the scaffold, at Burley's request, just before his execution.

As I am this day to be executed, as the just reward of my crimes, and the only satisfaction which can be made to meet the penalty of that civil law which I have violated, I feel it to be my duty to all those who stand here as spectators of my execution, and also to God, who has been justly offended with me on account of my transgressions, to make the following humble confession, before I die; and I sincerely pray that it may be acceptable in the sight of Almighty God, and have a tendency to check the progress of evil, and prevent others from doing as I have done.

I have been wicked and thoughtless, from my youth; having been brought up under the tuition of parsons who were tender and kind, in many respects, but never appreciated the benefits arising from education or religion: therefore, I never was instructed to read or write, nor did they ever attempt to impress my mind with religious sentiments. Having no attachment to any system of religious instruction themselves, I was left to wander through the world, under the influence of depravity, without the advantages of education, or religious instruction, to counterbalance the influence of my natural propensities to evil, of various kinds, particularly that of frequenting all places of profane resort. I was often found in the merry dance, and lost no opportunity of inducing thoughtless and ungoverned females to leave the paths of innocence and virtue. I lived in constant neglect of the holy Sabbath, and considered it a day of profane amusement; and I entirely neglected the worship of God; and daring profaneness employed my tongue, which ought to have been employed in the service of God, and in exploring his pardoning mercy.

I was married, at the age of twenty-one, to a respectable young woman by the name of Sally King; but soon found a pretext to forsake her, as jealousy arose in my mind, (perhaps without any just cause,) that she was guilty of the same crime my propensities led me to. Some time after this, perhaps in June, 1829, I married a second, (the first being still alive)—her name was Margaret Beamer, of Waterloo.

The unfortunate circumstance which led to my untimely end, was as follows:—A misunderstanding took place between a Mr. Lamb and myself, in which I considered that said Lamb defrauded me; and as I could get no legal redress for the fraud, and being influenced partly with a spirit of revenge, and partly with a desire to get redress, I took the law into my own hands, and shot a sister belonging to said Lamb; for which transgression a warrant was issued, and I was pursued and taken; but by a stratagem I escaped from the Constable, and fled to the township of Bayham, in the London district, whither I was pursued by Mr. Pomeroy, the unfortunate victim of my rashness. I made use of various means to escape from him, and those who were aiding him in pursuit of me, until that dark and unhappy night of the 15th September, 1830, when the heart-rending deed was committed, the thoughts of which produce the keenest remorse. That evening I took the fatal instrument of death, and after close examination that it was in order to do execution, I fled, to avoid them; but in my flight I came near meeting them, before I was aware of my danger; but as soon as I saw them, I stepped behind a tree to avoid being seen by them, but Mr. Pomeroy at this moment altered his course, and came toward the tree behind which I stood. I then supposed that he saw me, and was determined to take me; I then, under the impression of the moment, concluded that my escape could not be effected without taking the life of Mr. Pomeroy. I accordingly presented my rifle, and ordered him to stand back, but gave him no time to escape till I fired on him, which

shot was instrumental in bringing him to an untimely grave, and me to this disgraceful end. Yes! O yes! it was I who did this murderous deed; it was I alone who was guilty of this horrid and bloody crime, and none but I was guilty of shedding the blood of that trusty man, Mr. Pomeroy, who was faithfully performing his duty to his King and his country.

As an act of justice due to Anthony Riddle, I am constrained to say, that he had no hand in the crime whatever. Neither had any other person. It was altogether my own act; for which act I now feel to abhor myself, and feel deeply humbled in the sight of God. O that I could retail that most shocking and dreadful deed! But as I cannot, I wish to warn all others not to do as I have done. And I further say, that, now considering myself as a dying man, I attach no blame to his Lordship the Chief Justice, nor his assistants on the Bench, the Sheriff, the Jurors, or Witnesses, in my conviction and execution; as I believe they all acted from pure motives, and did their duty, with punctuality, in obedience to the laws of their country; and I only suffer the penalty that is justly due to my crimes.

I feel grateful for and desire to acknowledge the favor of being visited by Ministers of the different denominations, whose instructions have been instrumental in leading me to my last refuge, which is Christ alone; and in my great extremity I have gained a confidence that, through the merits of Christ alone, I will be saved, although the chief of sinners. I now bid farewell to the world, and to all earthly things, at the age of twenty-six; and I sincerely hope that all you who behold my disgrace, will take warning by my untimely end, and avoid the snare into which I have run. I freely forgive all that have injured me, and I sincerely ask forgiveness of all whom I have injured, but particularly of God, whose righteous laws I have violated, but who has become reconciled, through Jesus Christ, and has given me an evidence of his love. O praise the Lord! I now leave this world, with the fullest confidence that my sins are washed away in the blood of the Lamb; and with a sincere desire for the happiness of all I leave behind, I again say,

FAREWELL.

After this confession was made, he wished me to write it, and read it to the assembly, before his execution; accordingly I wrote it, and read it to about 3,000 spectators, while he stood on the scaffold, with the rope about his neck, and he then, sanctioned it as his dying confession. After which, Mr. Smith addressed the audience, and made the concluding prayer, at the close of which, the scaffold dropped; but the rope broke, and he fell to the ground, somewhat stunned, but soon recovered, and walked up the stairs to receive his doom. This accident gave us an additional opportunity to know the state of his mind, as to his religious enjoyment; and I am happy to have it in my power to state, that he gave us the most convincing proof of a real work of grace, as much as the interval between this accident and his final execution, was some time; yet did he not murmur on account of the fall, nor did he speak of it any more than if it had not taken place, nor did he mention any earthly thing; but seemed as if the world was lost from his view, and his whole mind was devoted to prayer, praise, singing, and thanksgiving. When the Sheriff came to him with a new rope, to perform the painful task, Burley turned around to him and pulled down the collar of his shirt to give him an opportunity of tying the rope; and then he stepped upon the table and walked out upon the scaffold to be executed, without any appearance of hesitation; but with the utmost composure, submitted to his fate.

J. JACKSON.

Note.—Prior to his going upon the scaffold, he received the Christian Sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper.

Oh! ye gazing spectators! be shocked at this sight,
And turn your attention to things that are right;
While Burley's sad fate throughout Canada rings,
Let it teach you subjection to God and your King.

A succession of evils has stained all his life,
From degrees of depravity, till they ended this life;
In the merry dance, we hear him declare,
That he squandered his time, without virtue or care.

Ye sons and ye daughters of mirth and of gloe,
Remember the end of CORNELIUS BURLEY;
He began in the ball-room to merrily prance,
But the gallows concluded his infamous dance.

In seducing the thoughtless, he took great delight,
And swore most profanely, as if it was right;
O, ye that delight in such vice as these,
Forsake them at once, lest your fate be like his.

The next is the Sabbath, which he did reject,
And God's holy Word he did wholly neglect;
O, ye Sabbath breakers, lay this to your heart,
And never from God's holy mandates depart.

He married a wife, when aged twenty-one;
But his inconstant heart was soon from her gone;
O, ye faithless, inconstant, and false-hearted men,
View BURLEY'S proceedings, and think of his end.

Emboldened in sin, he next, in his spare,
Takes to stealing and plunder, in shades of the night;
O, ye perpetrators of such horrid crimes,
Now shun Satan's snare, and take warning by time.

And next the cop-stone of his unholy life,
Is an shooting-powder Pomeroy, and taking his life;
So, now to the scaffold he hurried along,
The rope it is fastened, and BURLEY is gone.

Now, ye wise and ye simple, ye young and ye old,
Ye rich and ye poor, who this victim behold—
You, parents and masters, and guardians of youth,
O, pity your children, and teach them the truth.

If the parents of BURLEY had taught him with care,
To avoid every evil, and shun every snare,
And the joys of religion impressed on his heart,
Perhaps, from their counsel he never would part.

Oh! parents, will you train your children with hope,
That they will avoid the disgrace of the rope;
In the nurture and wise admonition of truth,
Let their minds be impressed, in the days of their youth.

Then all you that hear of Cornelius's end,
In the strength of Christ Jesus, your lives now amend;
May the spirit of Jesus in us richly dwell—
So to this mournful subject I now bid—FAREWELL.

INDEX BAPTIST CEMETERY

Adams, Margaret	7	Campbell, Isabelle	5
Mary Louise	4	Catt, Mary Ann	2
Aldridge, Annie (Fleming) . .	I	Chesher, Sarah	7
Annie (Sadler)	I	William	7
Annie	3	Chester, Edmund	6
David	8	Mary Ann	6
Frank	I	Mary	3
Joseph	I	Clark, Charlotte	6
Margaret	2	Henry	6
Allard, Agnes Marie	2	Maria	3
Anderson, Harriett	2	Maria	7
Ashworth, Jonathon	2	Cook, Anna	7
Margaret (Moscrip)	2	Josephine	I
Atkinson, Mary Ann (Smith) .	6	Cooper, Jane	2
Thomas	8	Cornell, Ada A.	3
Auglemir, Sarah	7	Ada Sophia	I
Bailey, Elma	4	Alice (Crookendon)	2
Barnes, Joseph	7	Andrew	I
Beacham, Phebe	3	Ann Jane	3
Bloomfield, Caroline (Sharp) .	5	Audelia (Smith)	3
Jesse	5	Charles	3
Lena	5	Clestia (Southworth)	5
Borthwick, Annie (Aldridge) .	3	Cymanthe Ann	I
Annie	I	Edgerton	I
James	3	Elgin (Pob)	I
Margaret (Steeper)	3	Emerson	I
Stephen	3	Flossie Leila	I
Thomas	3	Hannah (Boyle)	I
Boyle, Hannah	I	Harriet	I
Bready, Cymanthe Ann	I	Helen Jane (Ellis)	I
Brooks, Edwin	2	John Hartley	I
Emma Violet	2	John W.	5
George	2	John	7
Harriett (Anderson)	2	Jonas	3
Harriette	2	Joseph D.	8
Lottie	2	Libbie	6
Margaret	2	Louisa	6
Mary (Potter)	2	Louisa	3
Thomas	2	Mary Ann	7
William	2	Mary (Hartley)	I
Buchanan, Sarah	7	Mary (Welsh)	3
Burley, Abigail	6	Nathan S.	I
Anney May	8	Neuton	2
Annie	I	Phobe (Walsh)	3
Charlotta	5	Sarah (Main)	2
David	5	Sarah (Buchanan)	7
Judson	5	Solomon	6
Lena Gertrude	8	Stephen	2
Lovina	5	Vera (Burley)	I
Maria (Clark)	3	Wellington	I
Mary	5	Crookendon, Alice	2
Nelson	5	Cutler, Libbie	6
Samuel	3	Dark, Samuel	7
Vera	I	Dellow, David	5
William	5	Divine, Mary	3

Thedford ont. all my
↑ him - also have copies of Pinehill and Ward Cemeteries

